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HARD TIMES

It's that time of the year again when we have to set our clocks back to standard time from daylight savings time. Now...do we set them one hour ahead or one hour behind? That question puzzled Wilma Check of Sweetheart Jewellery and Gift Shop for a moment,as she will be faced with changing many clocks. Remember, it's 'spring ahead and fall behind', but wait until Sunday morning when standard time is back in effect.

Photo -Al Popil

New city manager in four weeks

By Jeff Adams

When St. Albert gets its new city manager next month it will also be getting a prospective soccer coach and an avid racquet sports fan.

"I plan on doing some coaching next year and I'll be joining a (racquet club) after I get there," says Tom McKay, currently the director of finance and treasurer for the Regional Municipality of Niagara in southern Ontario. He spoke with the Gazette in a phone interview yesterday.

Mr. McKay, who'll take up his new duties at city hall on November 26, has over 20 years of municipal experience both in Ontario and in the city where he was born 37 years ago: Glasgow, Scotland.

He served as Glasgow's internal audit manager until his emigration to Canada in 1966. After six years as senior municipal advisor to the Ontario department of Municipal Affairs, he became the deputy city treasurer for London, Ont. in 1972.

From 1976 until four weeks from now, Mr. McKay has worked for the Niagara regional government and lived in St. Catherines, Ontario.

APPLAUDS REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

After three years of working with a regional system that is almost 10 years old itself, he says that, "In my opinion, regional government is working in Ontario and working well."

In the Niagara area, which is one of 10 regional governments operating in the province, Mr. McKay says administering to the needs of the people has become far easier since the change.

TOM McKAY
... other answers than annexation"

"Take pollution for example," he said. "A few years ago it was pouring into the Lake Erie and Ontario and, with 27 municipalities here, no one was getting anything done."

Since regional government began only 12 municipalities

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"LET ME TRY IT"

The Gazette plays host to a fairly steady stream of students who want to see just how a newspaper office operates. Most popular of all aspects of the operation is always the production equipment and now that the Gazette has just recently installed new computer terminals for typesetting it's difficult to interest students in anything else. Above Gazette Publisher Duff Jamison explains the uses of the terminals to a class of Sir George Simpson students.

Missing mail ? Maybe city hall's got it !

If someone sent you a letter recently and it never arrived, try city hall.

Marnie Andersen from the records department reports that the city receives close to 800 misplaced pieces of mail a year, averaging out to about two a day.

"Some days we'll have six or eight and the next day we'll have none," she says. "One day we got a whole bag full that was marked 'city' and it just shouldn't have come here."

Enough wrongly routed mail arrives to warrant a stamp that reads, "NOT FOR CITY HALL, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA." Mrs. Andersen says she isn't sure how long the stamp has been in use but it's been around for at least the 10 months that she's been there.

Some letters are addressed incorrectly, she said, but "I often wonder how they ever get to us because there's no reason for them to come here. Most of them have pretty definite addresses, and it's not the city's address."

Meanwhile, Mike Bondarchuk from Canada Post says he can't account for all the misplaced mail, but some of it must be due to two letters sticking together; one that should be going to city hall and other that accidentally goes along for the ride.

In any case, since Mrs. Andersen estimates the city receives from 100 to 150 pieces of mail a day, there's still an awful lot of letters that are going to the right place.

City manager

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remain, making it far easier to deal with pollution and other problems.

Noting that 80 to 85 percent of Ontario's population is now governed by regional government, Mr. McKay said he's sure that Alberta will learn from its eastern neighbor's success.

NO ANNEXATION FEARS

"I've got a fair degree of confidence in the government of Alberta," he said; confidence that "they know there are other answers than annexation."

St. Albert's history is just too unique and its present relationship with Edmonton is just too distinct, he added, for it to be swallowed by its larger neighbor.

One of his first tasks as St. Albert's manager will be meeting with one of the city's annexation consultants in Toronto before he leaves for Alberta. "I'll be getting as well-briefed as possible," he said.

Confidence in his own abilities, he noted is another reason why he has no fears about coming west to St. Albert just when its future -- and his future too -- may be in jeopardy.

A registered industrial accountant, Mr. McKay also has a diploma from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario for its three year program at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

"I think I could find work elsewhere if I had to, (through annexation), but I don't plan on that," he said.

What he does plan for is arriving in St. Albert over the next four weeks and, together with his wife Margaret, looking for a home for their three children; Carole Anne, 13, William, 10, and David, 5.

He visited the city two weeks ago before being chosen from among 30 applicants for the city manager's job and his memories include "lots of trees and a great place for kids to grow up in."

One other memory still lingers too: housing prices. "When I first saw how much houses cost, it was a little bit of torture but now it's receded to just a dull ache."

Hopefully, St. Albert's other attractions will even ease that pain.

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Official resigns

Land sale sparks controversy

By Jeff Adams

An appointed official resigns, an alderman cries "foul play" and a developer says, "no way."

All three responses are the result of a sale of city land three weeks ago to Jason Development Corporation Ltd.

Jason paid $671,000 for 12.4 acres in Stage Two of Riel Industrial Park, ($54,000 per acre) the price being based on two appraisals conducted: one by Jason last October and one by the city last January.

The city's appraisal was so out of date that another was needed, says Jock Fyfe, who recently resigned as a member of the Business and Industrial Advisory Board.

"LAST STRAW"

Mr. Fyfe, husband of MLA Myrna Fyfe, says he was forced to quit the board two weeks ago because of other commitments, but adds that city council's approval of the land sale without asking for an updated appraisal "was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"No corporation, regardless of whether it's a municipality or developer, should deal with outdated land assessments," Mr. Fyfe says. "From the time council sits until it leaves in one night, a piece of land could go up $2,000, depending on who's meeting in the back rooms."

BILL SHIELDS

Alderman Bill Shields agrees, noting that the city and Jason had arranged to subdivide the property -- an act that substantially increased its value -- right after the sale.

Thus, Mr. Shields and Mr. Fyfe say, the city sold its land at an unreasonably low and out of date price to a major developer who could well afford to pay more.

"NOT TRUE"

"That's not true at all," says Jason's Fred Anderson. Negotiations for the sale of the land began a year and a half ago, he says, and it certainly wasn't his company's fault that it took so long to finalize the deal after the appraisals were submitted.

The city's appraisal, completed last January, didn't even become public until the following May, Mr. Anderson said.

And when a final price was agreed upon, although it was supposed to be an average of the two appraisals, it ended up being 140 per cent higher than Jason's but only 108 per cent higher than the city's. "That was certainly no even split, and it ended up a lot closer to what they wanted than what we wanted," said Mr. Anderson.

He also disagrees with Mr. Shields' view that Jason will make excessive profits from the property because they've jumped their selling prices for the lots about 100 per cent over what they paid the city for them.

That jump is necessary, he says, because of all the work and expense that Jason must put into the land before it can be sold to private individuals.

GROSS VS NET LAND

"We're buying gross land and selling it as net serviced land," he says. A tremendous amount of landscaping was necessary in the whole Riel area, amounting to about $10,000 per lot. In addition, he says, almost 30 per cent of Jason's purchase will be eaten up by roadways and other services.

The city's assessment of the land, conducted by Weber Brothers, included a 15 per cent loss to roads but Mr. Anderson and other sources say this estimate is too low.

He added that it's also wrong to believe that some 'back room bargaining' between the city and Jason has taken place. The land was subdivided **after** it was sold, he said, because it was Jason that had gone to the time and expense of arranging for the subdivision.

FRED ANDERSON

If his company had allowed the city to subdivide the land and then increased its selling price "we'd be paying for our own efforts since we'd gone to the expense, the planning expertise and the negotiations with the ERPC (Edmonton Regional Planning Commission)."

The city's lawyer, Stan Brown, has also argued that council couldn't subdivide the land before it sold it - because it would've been unethical to do so. The city itself would become a land speculator by taking its own raw land, subdividing it, and then selling it at escalated prices.

Mr. Anderson has sent a letter to council explaining his company's stand on the land sale but it hasn't been released to the public. Nor has Mr. Fyfe's letter of resignation.

Flasher receives probation

Jeffrey Dunn of St.Albert appeared in court recently to face two charges of indecent exposure after being arrested several weeks ago in an incident near City Hall.

Dunn was placed on probation for 18 months and is required to accept and cooperate in any treatment or counselling the probation officer directs.

Dunn was arrested after a female reported a man exposed himself while she was walking past City Hall. After a short pursuit, St.Albert RCMP arrested the man.

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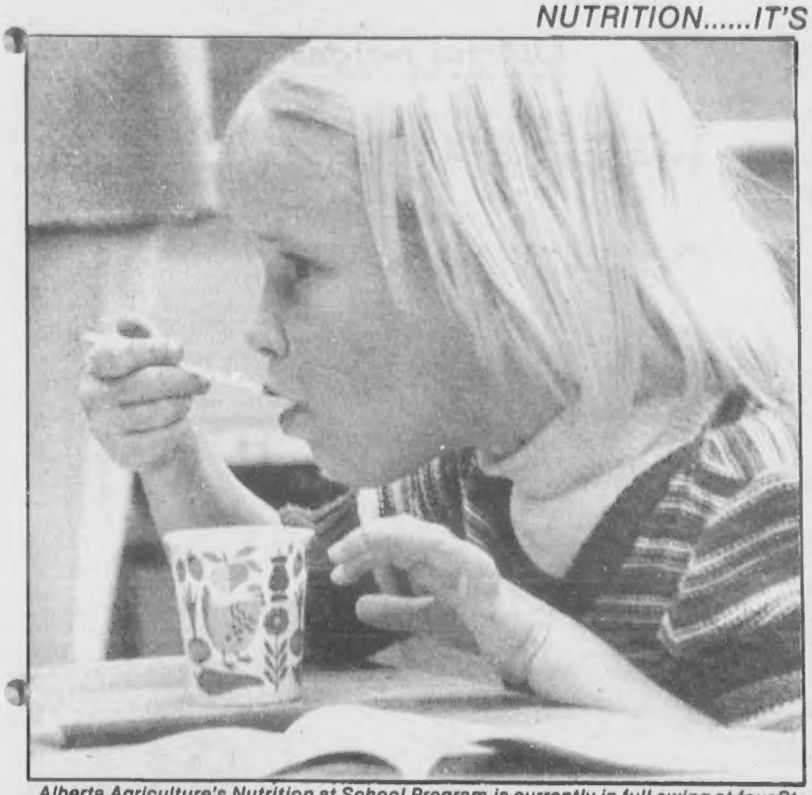

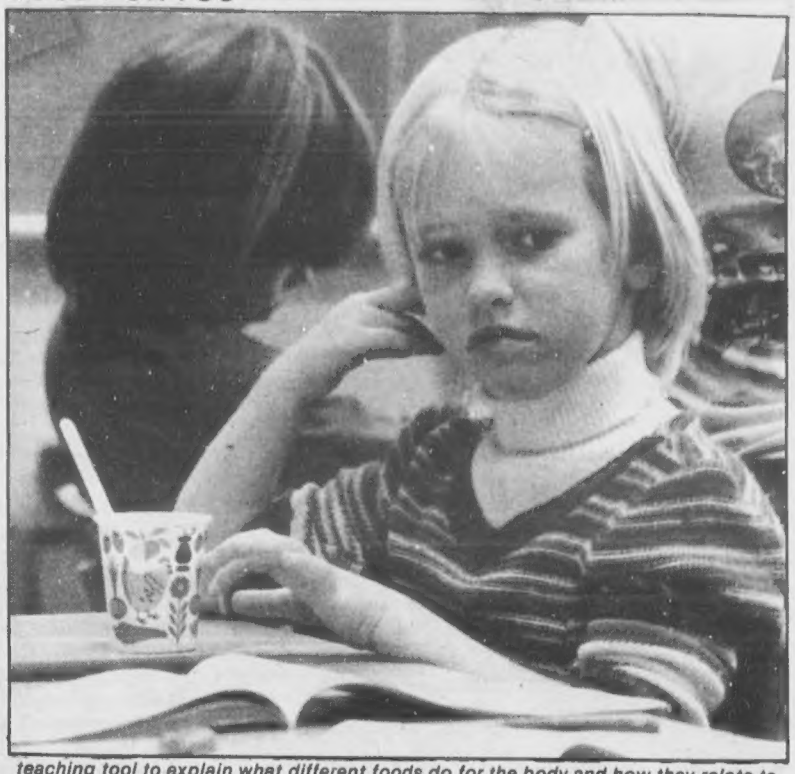

Alberta Agriculture's Nutrition at School Program is currently in full swing at four St. Albert schools. Between October 15th and December 21st every student at Robert Rundle, Ronald Harvey, Albert Lacombe and Vital Grandin schools will receive a nutritious snack three mornings each week. District Home Economist Pat Doerksen and Nutrition Learning Co-ordinator Roseanne Tarnowski use the snacks as a teaching tool to explain what different foods do for the body and how they relate to good health. The young lady in the photo quite likely knows now of the nutritional value of strawberry yogurt but her expression says she's not sure the taste trade-off is worth it.

Photos-Al Popil

Officials say, 'No way'

Passenger trains in St. Albert?

If you've ever thought of solving St. Albert's growing traffic problems by reinstituting train service into Edmonton, forget it.

The Gazette thought of it - particularly because the railways already have right-of-way. Buying land for right-of-way is getting to be a large part of the cost of mass transit. In addition idle railway lines seem an affront to reason in an energy shortage that is not going to go away. However enquiries brought only cries of "no way."

"The costs would be astronomical," says J. O. Pitts, general manager for Northern Alberta Railways, (NAR) a company that still operates a freight line east of the city.

"There's no commuter service anywhere that I know of that could pay for itself," said Mr. Pitts, noting that implementing passenger service would require upgrading existing lines, building a station and parking lot, leasing an engine and passenger cars from Canadian National Railways (since NAR doesn't own any) and arranging to use CNR lines within Edmonton.

And all that for what the Gazette imagined would be a one-or-two runs in the morning and one-or-two-more at night type of operation.

The last train service in St. Albert, with runs about twice a week from a station near the grain elevators, ended over a decade ago.

A call to CN and their passenger service, Via Rail, produced a similar response.

Via Rail's local passenger services supervisor, Dave Kormysh, agreed that started a regular run on CN's lines to the west of St. Albert would be far too expensive for customers to pay for it or for the city to supplement the costs.

Mr. Kormysh wouldn't estimate the total costs of such a service, nor would Via Rail's western public relations manager. In a phone interview from Winnipeg, Mike Williams said, "We wouldn't give any cost estimates because it simply is a service that we don't provide, nor plan to provide." Via Rail, he explained, only transports people from one city to another.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker, a long-standing advocate of transportation alternatives for St. Albert, noted that part of the rail companies' reluctance to get involved in such a local service must stem from the complications of scheduling it.

All of the cars coming into Edmonton, she said, would have to intersect the major east-west line that runs across the whole country, making it difficult to accommodate both without conflicts.

She added that a proposal to extend Light Rail Transit (LRT) from Edmonton to St. Albert is probably 15 to 20 years in the future and existing rail lines will probably also be unsuitable for that service.

Hallowe'en warnings

Halloween is fast approaching and again the RCMP would like to remind parents, teachers and the community as a whole that a large number of children will be present on the streets and highways visiting homes.

Special emphasis should be placed on the type of costumes and masks at the time of purchasing, with preference given towards visible and reflectorized costumes in order that they can be readily seen by approaching motorists, and that they are not too long so as to avoid tripping the youngster. Masks should have large cutouts for the eyes so as not to obstruct the vision of the child. Particular emphasis should be placed on the children knowing the safety aspects of walking on the highway, always facing in the direction of oncoming traffic and paying strict attention when crossing any roadway.

Parents or guardians should accompany children of tender years and take the time to explain the need to have all gifts inspected by their parents for possible detection of foreign articles such as pins, razor blades and poisons.

As vandalism is becoming very costly to the communtiy, school boards and the business districts, it should be mentioned that some of the local programs which support youth may have to be curtailed as the result of the high cost of repairs. The responsible people, in turn, would be the losers.

Persons who contemplate committing acts of mischief should consider also the possibility of criminal charges resulting in a possible fine, jail term and/or both; and a criminal record which would last for life. This for a minute of fun, is it worth it?

In order that Halloween may be enjoyed by all without incident or hazard to anyone, the RCMP, therefore, requests your co-operation and assistance in meeting the above objectives, as it would greatly be appreciated and the community as a whole would benefit.

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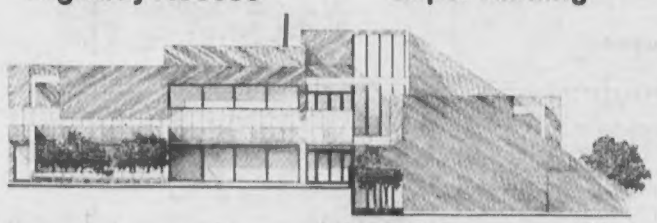

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Entertainment at any price?

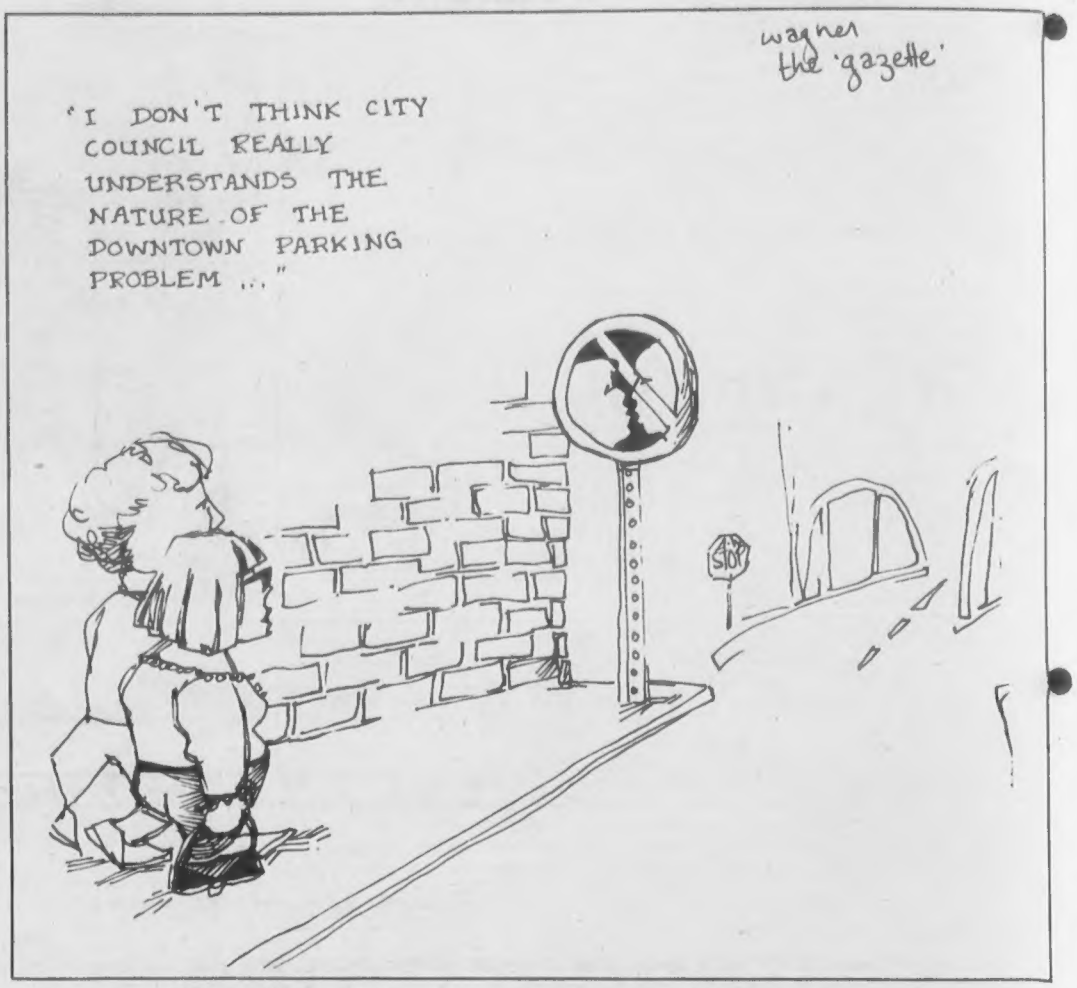
When the ABC television network bid a record $225 million for the U.S. rights to telecast the 1984 summer Olympic Games, no one batted an eye. Likewise, when Bantam Books recently offered a record $3.2 million for the paperback rights of a soon-to-be published novel by Judith Krantz, many in the publishing industry shrugged and gave the now familiar response. "It's an investment. They'll make money." Unfortunately, in this era of the "blockbuster" - where success is measured by a TV artist's Neilsen rating and an author's position on the bestseller list - emphasis on the "buck" is getting out of hand.

For instance, one publishing executive estimated that the sum Bantam is spending for the Krantz novel could have paid for 60 books not in the blockbuster category. Is it any wonder that many book editors complain that the exorbitant fees that go to such a blockbuster reduces the opportunities for aspiring, less commercial writers to have their works published?

And even as captivating as the Olympic Games are apt to be to TV viewers, or as successful as a Johnny Carson is with his estimated $5 million annual network income, one cannot help but wonder how many quality shows like "The Paper Chase" never make it on the air because of these sure-fire money-makers. Moreover, there has been considerable concern in recent years about the increasing commercialization of the Olympics themselves - the stress on endorsements of racing shoes and many other products by young athletes who, lest anyone forget, are supposed to be drawn to the international competition for the sheer joy and challenge of participation.

Surely it is high time for people in the entertainment and communications industries to examine their values and priorities and ask whether a better perspective is needed on the "joy" of money-making. When corporate enterprises project an image of such excess, it adds to public cynicism and makes it all the more difficult to persuade Americans to temper their own habits in the fight against inflation.

The Christian Science Monitor



Taylor blasts river pollution

Alberta Liberal Leader, Nick Taylor, speaking recently at a delegate meeting for those attending the October 19th Lethbridge Liberal convention, charged that the Alberta government is leaving it "dangerously late" to the clean up our rivers.

Taylor claims that the Lougheed Cabinet gives every evidence of being so preoccupied with oil and gas growth that they have forgotten that our population is also growing by leaps and bounds and are subsequently rapidly converting our rivers to sewers.

At one time in Alberta the Premier was the only one that could walk on top of our rivers, now, with increased pollution almost anyone can."

The Liberal Leader told the delegates that in view of well known modern technology plus millions in the Heritage Trust Fund there is absolutely no excuse for rivers devoid of fish and plugged with algae and scum.

"Europe and Asia have many examples of leaving anti-pollution laws until too late, why should we make the same mistake," Taylor asked.

to the editor

Thank you Bantam Soccer players

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all boys that played soccer in the bantam age group; you showed that soccer can be a fun game, with good sportmanship .

And to all the coaches, congratulations on an excellent job. To see the concern shown for our boys in St. Albert is most gratifying, the time and effort put in by the coaches welcome, and made my job as league co-ordinator very easy.

To Lloyd Livingstone, a special congratulations for winning the bantam league.

To the boys that played on the bantam 'B' rep team, a particularly big thank you, I had just as much fun this season as I think you did. I received very high praise on your behaviour by our hosts in Kelowna and Medicine Hat. Also, a bigh thank-you to Mr. and Mrs. Deniel, Mr. and Mrs. Chipiuk and Donna Irwin for your help this year, especially on the trips.

To all soccer parents, you that came out to see your boys play, you saw some excellent soccer and have every reason to be proud. Those that did not see any of the games, I feel sorry for you as you missed as important part of your boys' life.

Once again, thank you to all that played, coached, officiated, or was just a fan.

Brian Silk,
Bantam Soccer Co-ordinator

Slow it down

This is for you, speeder. ,

Remember the car you hit? The one with the mother and the baby and the five year old boy?

Do you understand what it means to listen to your car approaching from three blocks away, the motor roaring as you change gears? Can you imagine the tight knot of fear and anger that twists your guts? Fear that you will lose control and kill - anger because you never seem to get caught; anger that you never pay the price.

But today was different, wasn't it?

Instead of flashing by as you usually do, the roar of your motor changes abruptly to the scream of your braking tires followed by the thunder of your collision.

How are you, speeder? You look well. You're walking around - no blood, no bruises.

But how about the other car? The crying. Nobody is getting out of that car.

A look through the broken window - a woman - not moving - my God she's twisted! What else? A baby, still in it's cheap plastic seat - broken loose by the impact. The baby squirms. Thank God. The crying. Coming from the back seat. A five year old boy stands there looking over the back of the seat at his mother. What's wrong with my mommy, he asks?

The kids have to be moved. The motor is steaming or smoking - what if ...?

The kids are safe. What about the mother? Someone is there. She's got a pulse they say. She still hasn't moved.

But this time your luck holds.

But speeder, you came so damn close!

Walter Pigeon
Grenfell Avenue

P.S. - As in other parts of this city we on Grenfell are faced with a serious speeding problem.

Wants high school football here

I am writing in response to the front page news headline - "Student Growth Smallest in Years for District 6" on Thursday, October 11, 1979.

Mr. Gish states that the almost non-existent growth rate leaves him somewhat concerned.

I wonder if he realizes that many of our former high school boys are now attending high schools in Edmonton in order to play football.

Since the school boards in St. Albert will not sponsor high school football teams, the boys must seek their education elsewhere in order to play with the inter high school football leagues.

I understand that many parents and football coaches have approached the school systems at various times throughout the past, trying to convince them that the high schools should have football teams to play within the Edmonton and district circuit. Unfortunately their efforts have been defeated year after year.

If towns like Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc can sponsor football teams, why can't St. Albert with the population we have?

I wonder if the school boards realize that we, as parents, must pay $11.50 a credit for every subject our boys take in the Edmonton School Districts and that bus fare or transportation must be provided as well. In time, it does add up to a fair expense.

I realize that this is a small price to pay in order to allow our boys to play football, but surely something could be done in order to help our boys remain within our own school systems and still play football.

At least, when they are playing football, we don't have to worry about what they are doing in their idle hours after school is out in the afternoons.

R. M. Ganton,
St. Albert

Red-faced St. Albert?

The United Way Campaign is being ignored in St. Albert, it seems. Our target is $13,880 and contributions to October 12 were only $15.

On the other hand St. Albert's application to United Way for $10,000 towards a volunteer co-ordinator has been approved. Pending, naturally, financial support from St. Albert, and formalization of the Board of Directors.

In addition the United Way has pending one application from St. Albert for assistance to the Association for the Handicapped.

Maybe we're just late donors.

Spooky party at library Saturday

On Saturday, October 27, the St. Albert Public Library is having a spectacular, spooky, spine-tingling party! All BRAVE children (ages 6 - 13) are invited - please wear a costume.

We're having a HAIR-RAISING hallowe'en hunt, **terrifically terrifying ghost** stories and **gruesome** games.

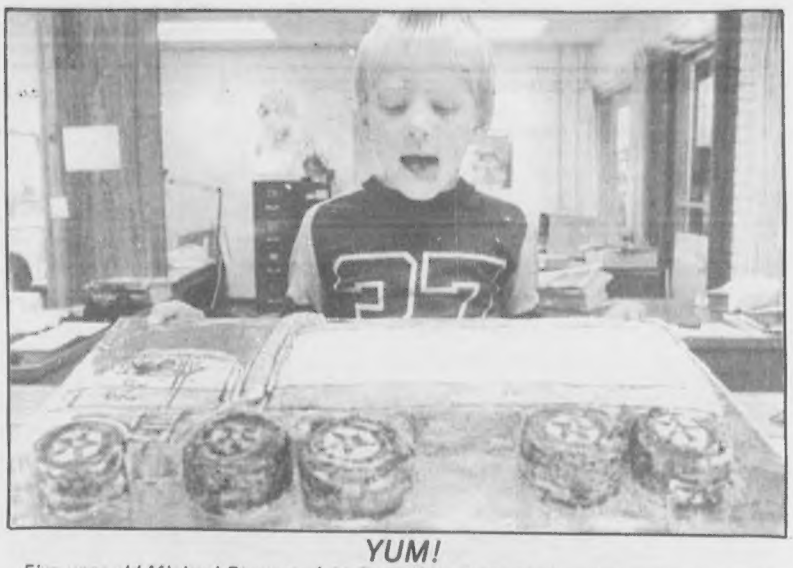
Please register your children in person at the Library. The party will begin at 2 and end around 4 so please join us in our **HAUNTED** annex.

Refreshments will consist of a witch's brew and assorted tricks and treats. **See you there!**

THANK YOU

The family of the late David Grant wishes to express its deepest appreciation for the warm and loving support given them by friends, neighbors and relatives during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to Father Paradis, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Local 146.

His loving wife Kate, daughter Michelle and the Grant Family.



YUM!

Five year old Michael Stewart of 41 Greenbrier Crescent won't be going very far in this truck -- just far enough to get to the nearest plate and fork. The truck is really a cake, baked by John Bourchier of 49 Gladstone Crescent as one of the prizes in a raffle to help the Fourth St. Albert Beavers in this vear's outings. Michael, a first year beaver, won the cake Saturday at Grandin Mall.

'We're figure heads,' says convicted officer

By Jeff Adams

STONY PLAIN -- Alberta's Indian Reserve policemen are little more than figureheads, says Nelson Adams, the former Paul Band police constable from the Duffield reserve convicted last week of carrying a restricted firearm while on duty.

"It looks to me like reserve police aren't recognized as police officers," Mr. Adams, 40, said after the Stony Plain Court's decision Thursday. "It looks like we're nothing."

The ex-officer and native Indian had argued his own case, telling Judge Alex Shamchuk he had the .357 magnum pistol under the front seat of his patrol car last August 26 for two reasons: for fear it'd be stolen during his band's Indian Days if he left it at home, and to ensure his own safety on duty.

"Perhaps at the time you felt entitled to carry it," Judge Shamchuk told him, but the fact remains that Mr. Adams' permit for the gun only allowed him to have it with him on the way to, at, or on the way from firing ranges. Having it on duty was a clear violation.

Mr. Adams, who is awaiting sentencing tomorrow, said later that there was little he could argue about the legalities of the case. RCMP Corporal Richard Hall had caught him with the unauthorized pistol under his seat. There was no denying that.

OBJECTS TO LAW

What angers him is the law that stops him and other specially-appointed constables from carrying firearms. "We're police too," he said. Several people on the reserve have threatened me, he said, "and on that reserve they don't make threats without carrying them out."

"When you're confined to such a small place, and such a violent place, you need a firearm, says the Paul Band's chief of police, Jim Poitras. "Everytime you put a uniform on here, you're putting your life in danger."

Mr., Poitras agreed with the RCMP's position that the band constables are only supposed to assist the regular police who work on or near the reserve.

But in many situations, he said, a band policeman will be called in thinking that it's only a minor matter and he'll need further protection when he gets there. Since an RCMP officer isn't with him and since he's unarmed, he's in a lot of danger, said Mr. Poitras.

"Certainly that is an argument," says Bill Samis, executive assistant to the Solicitor-General. "How often that situation does occur I don't know."

NELSON ADAMS

SAFETY IN LESS GUNS

"But most people would agree," he said, "that all of us would be a lot better off with less guns in circulation."

"I'm not speaking directly on this case, but quite often the gun is there as a macho thing more than anything else."

"In many circumstances the side arm would cause more trouble than it would prevent," he said, because the province's 25 special band constables don't receive the same kind of training with guns that regular law enforcement officers do.

And by "training" he said he doesn't mean the mechanics of firing a gun. "I mean knowing when and where to fire one. In most instances you don't need a gun at all." Only police with special training in human behavior are equipped to handle such situations, he said.

The special constables' basic responsibility is still "administrative type of work," he said, based on a principle of preventive policing. Their powers are restricted to all or sections of the Motor Vehicle Administration Act, the Highway Traffic Act, the Liquor Control Act, the Indian Act, the Litter Act and the Off-Highway Vehicle Act.

Only four appointed police forces in the province are allowed to carry firearms -- in the town of Barrhead and the counties of Parkland, Camrose and Grande Prairie -- and all receive special training for their use, he said.

INCONSISTENCY?

That's not quite true, Mr. Adams says, since right up until he was caught with a pistol in his car last August the local RCMP allowed him and chief of police Poitras to carry rifles while on duty.

Stony Plain RCMP's staff sergeant, Bob McDowell, agreed but argued that there was no inconsistency in denying Mr. Adams a pistol but allowed him a rifle because no one in Alberta is restricted from carrying a rifle, so one was acceptable for band police work.

Also, he said, the Solicitor-General's office only stopped the special constables from carrying restricted weapons (pistols). There were no regulations against carrying rifles while on duty, he said.

Not true, says Mr. Samis. Asked about special constables with rifles while on duty: "I think some of them were carrying them but they weren't doing it with our authority." The conditions of their appointment include no firearms, he said.

UNEMPLOYED

"That's his opinion," responded Mr. McDowell.

Whoever is right, Nelson Adams is still an unemployed, former policeman with a wife and seven children to support. His police chief didn't ask him to quit, he said, but the charge against him coupled with the loss of his driver's license (taken from him, coincidentally, three weeks later for a conviction in 1975) made it impossible for him to do his job.

He'd been arranging to become a constable on another nearby reserve before the incident last August, he added, but the conviction against him now has probably eliminated that.

It's also been frustrating, he said, the way support for him on the reserve has evaporated. The band's lawyer wasn't available because "it wasn't band business." The Indian associations haven't contacted him either he said. "You know what Pilate did. They wash their hands of a dirty act."

Dion explains lack of support

"We assumed that the fellow had a lawyer with him."

That, says Joe Dion, president of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), is why no one from his organization attended the trial last week of Nelson Adams, a Paul Band police constable convicted of carrying a restricted firearm while on duty on the Duffield Reserve near Stony Plain.

"If he'd asked for help we would have done all we could," Mr. Dion said Tuesday. A lawyer would have been the first step.

A job as a band policeman on another reserve may be one way of helping Mr. Adams now, said Mr. Dion. The ex-constable is presently unemployed following the charge laid against him on August 26.

Another alternative, Mr. Dion said, may be hiring Mr. Adams to help in the negotiations and planning with the federal and provincial governments to set up specially-trained armed native police forces on Alberta's reserves that will replace existing RCMP.

Currently the special band constables are only trained to enforce band bylaws and certain sections of the criminal code. Firearms are prohibited.

A pilot project is beginning soon on the Blood Reserve south of Lethbridge that'll allow the band police, following special training in Regina, to carry firearms and enforce all sections of the Criminal Code.

Mr. Dion said if the project is a success, other reserves in the province could also have their own police.

A report on the subject, complete with discussions of how a special Indian justice system to enforce band laws could be set up, will be presented at this week's Alberta All-Chiefs conference in Edmonton, he said.

At last spring's conference, the chiefs already called for an end to the present special constable system.

Competitors dispute claim

St. Albert promised better t.v.

St. Albert's newest cable television company has promised a local studio and far better community programming than its competition is offering.

Both commitments come from Ed Polanski, QCTV's major stockholder and a resident of St. Albert. Mr. Polanski predicted that a local studio will be built here by next summer or fall and community programming will follow at the same time.

How soon and how much programming, he said, depends on how quickly QCTV starts getting cable subscribers. A portion of Lacombe Park will be transferred from Capital Cable to QCTV within a short time, he said, and other customers will originate in Woodlands.

He said he expects that by next fall QCTV should have at least 1,000 subscribers and that's enough to start their studio and local shows. "I think we will do at least twice as much as they (Capital Cable) are doing," Mr. Polanski said. Outdoing the competition, he said, has been a winning formula for QCTV in its television operations throughout Alberta, totalling 25 cable licenses.

Meanwhile, Ernie Poscente, Capital Cable's program manager, says he questions whether Mr. Polanski's promises will be fulfilled.

The amount and quality of community programming largely depends on the number of subscribers you have to pay for it, he said, and with only 1,000 subscribers in a year, QCTV won't have nearly enough to warrant a local studio or anything else.

"If they're talking of 10 years down the road, then who knows, they could be right. But for now, there's just not enough business for them."

Capital Cable currently has about 6,000 cable television subscribers in St. Albert and Mr. Poscente says his company produces from four to 10 hours of community programming a week.

Through a recent decision by the Canadian Radio Telecommunications Commission, QCTV was given the cable rights to all areas of future growth in St. Albert. Capital Cable, because it forgot to apply for these growth areas when it received its cable license, will be generally restricted to the city's present boundaries.

Mr. Polanski says QCTV, begun in 1970, is 80 percent owned by Edmonton and area residents. Capital Cable, largely owned by the Shaw family of Edmonton, also has investors in Ontario, Mr. Poscente said.

CARD CITY

What can a youngster do when he's at home sick without much to do? In Buju Brahmacharie's case, a few hours and over 300 Star Wars cards provided a living room city with a bit of imagination thrown in.

Correction

A photo of a motor vehicle accident which appeared in the Gazette October 17 may have given the impression that the St. Albert Driver Training vehicle was at fault. This was not the case. Following an investigation the RCMP have attached no blame and no charges have been laid against the drivers involved. The truck which appeared in the photo was definitely not at fault. One of the two vehicles involved in the initial collision did not appear in the photo.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - St. Albert Minor Baseball annual general meeting - Lacombe Clubhouse, Larose Drive, 8 p.m. All interested are urged to attend. For information call 458-6403.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - The first meeting of St. Albert Amnesty International will be held at 8 p.m. at Ronald Harvey School in the lunchroom.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - SAMBA annual general meeting, Larose Clubhouse. All those interested in minor baseball are urged to attend.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 - The Youville Home Auxiliary will hold its annual tea and bazaar from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Youville Auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited. Come and bring a friend. You can have a pleasant afternoon while supporting a worthy cause.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 - The Next-to-New Shop (which is held at the Senior Citizen Centre) will again open its doors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - A free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held at the Mission Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 - The regular meeting of the St. Albert Catholic School Board will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library at Albert Lacombe School. Members of the French Immersion Local Advisory Committee will be in attendance. A video tape prepared by the Alberta Catholic School Trustees' Association will also be shown.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - The St. Albert Women's Institute will celebrate their 33rd birthday with a dinner at the Sawmill Restaurant.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - U.C.W. Fall Fair (bazaar and hot lunch) at the St. Albert Community Hall. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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~~MONDAY~~, NOVEMBER 4 - The Central Lions Senior Art Class will hold an exhibition and sale of paintings from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Central Lions Senior Citizens Rec Centre, 1113 - 113 St. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

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B of M changing hours

Commencing November 16th the St. Albert branch of the Bank of Montreal will be closing for an hour and one half Friday afternoons.

The change in hours, which will see the bank's doors closed between the hours of 3:00 and 4:30 PM that day, was put into effect to increase the Bank of Montreal's ability to serve its customers better said a bank spokesman. The closed period will allow bank tellers to complete shift changes and reopen with six wickets. At the present time the bank often has only two or three wickets open during peak periods as tellers attempt to complete cash-outs, etc. while customers wait in long ques.

The practice of closing for a period Friday afternoon is a common one for banks which stay open until 8 PM according to the bank spokesman. St. Albert was apparently the last holdout in the Edmonton area.

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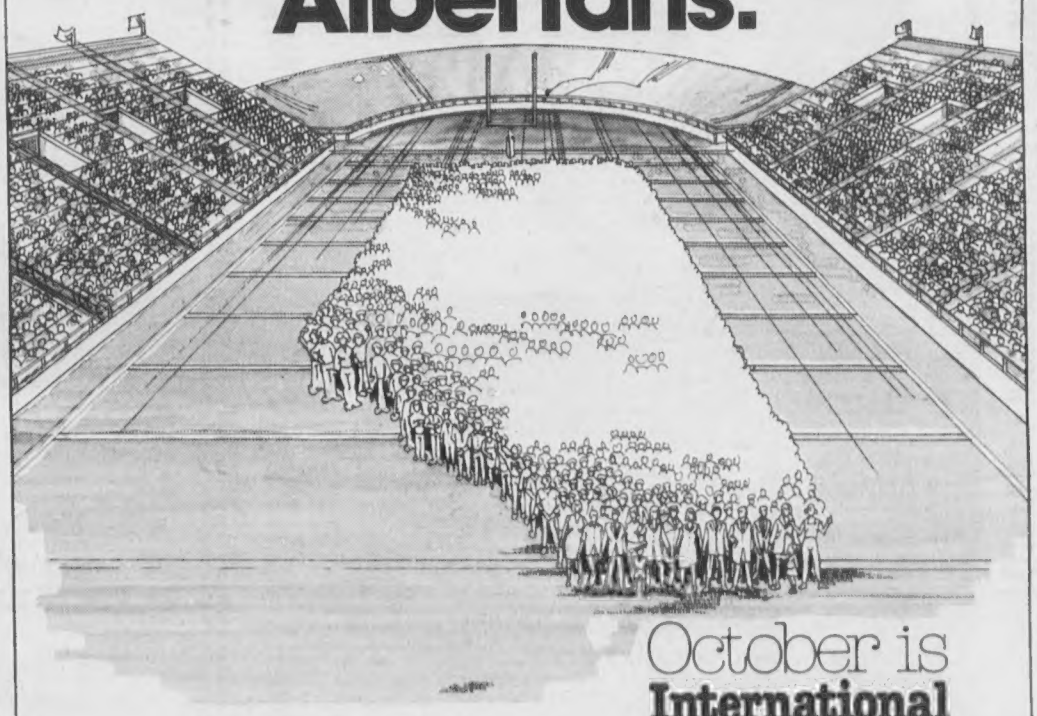

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By Stella Toal

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Twelve Stories by Famous Women Writers.

Today women writers are at the top of their profession in Britain, probably never before has there been such an impressive array of their talent. In this volume of short stories there is wit, comedy, nostalgia, irony, drama and poetry. The 12 contributors are A. L. Barker, Daphne du Maurier, Ruth Fainlight, Susan Hill, Mary Lavin, Doris Lessing, Olivia Manning, Penelope Mortimer, Edna O'Brien, Muriel Spark, Elizabeth Taylor and Fay Weldon.

The Year of the French, by Thomas Flanagan.

Out of a minor historical episode Thomas Flanagan has forged an epic. The year is 1798 when a band of determined romantic Irishmen rise up in County Mayo against their English rulers. The French secure in the success of their own revolution decide to come to their aid. Three shiploads of troops, under the brilliant General Humbert, set sail from France. Their arrival in Kilcummin Bay is the signal for the war of liberation to begin. In summer in the first flurry of surprise attacks and easy victories it seems tha the dream of a free Ireland may be realized. But by Autumn, disappointed in their hopes for more troops from France and confronted by vastly superior forces under Lord Cornwallis, the Irish are doomed. The uprising leads to heroism, to butchery and the bloody end of a dream that refused to die.

The Mangan Inheritance.

Thirty-six year old Jamie Mangan, a failed poet and sometime journalist has suddenly and tragically been set free from his seven year marriage to a beautiful actress. He discovers through his father in Montreal and from family documents that he may be descended from James Clarence Mangan, the drink and drug taking bohemenian Irish poet of a century and a half ago whose romantic verses are still read by Ireland's school children. Among the family papers is a daguerrotype of the poet that could well be a photograph of Jamie himself, so closely does it resemble him. As a result, he sets off for Ireland to try and discover his roots. This is a tale of mystery and of passion set in picturesque Southern Ireland.

I'm going to increase my list.

Tom Wilkinson, Quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos, suits up with Jack Gotta, General Manager and Head Coach of the Calgary Stampeders, for Homecoming 1980.

T.W. "If any member of my family had a birthday, you'd certainly want to make it for that party and this is a party for everyone."

J.G. "I've got some names of mine and I'm going to increase the list."

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J.G. "I have family ... and some friends that are native Albertans that are here, there and everywhere. I'm going to drop a note to a lot of these people to come back."

T.W. "I want to invite people here to make them aware — to take part in it. It's a party for everyone — and it's your party. The only difference is it's a whole year."

J.G. "If people don't get turned on in 1980! The natural beauty, the vitality is here. I think everybody should encourage everybody to come back and visit."

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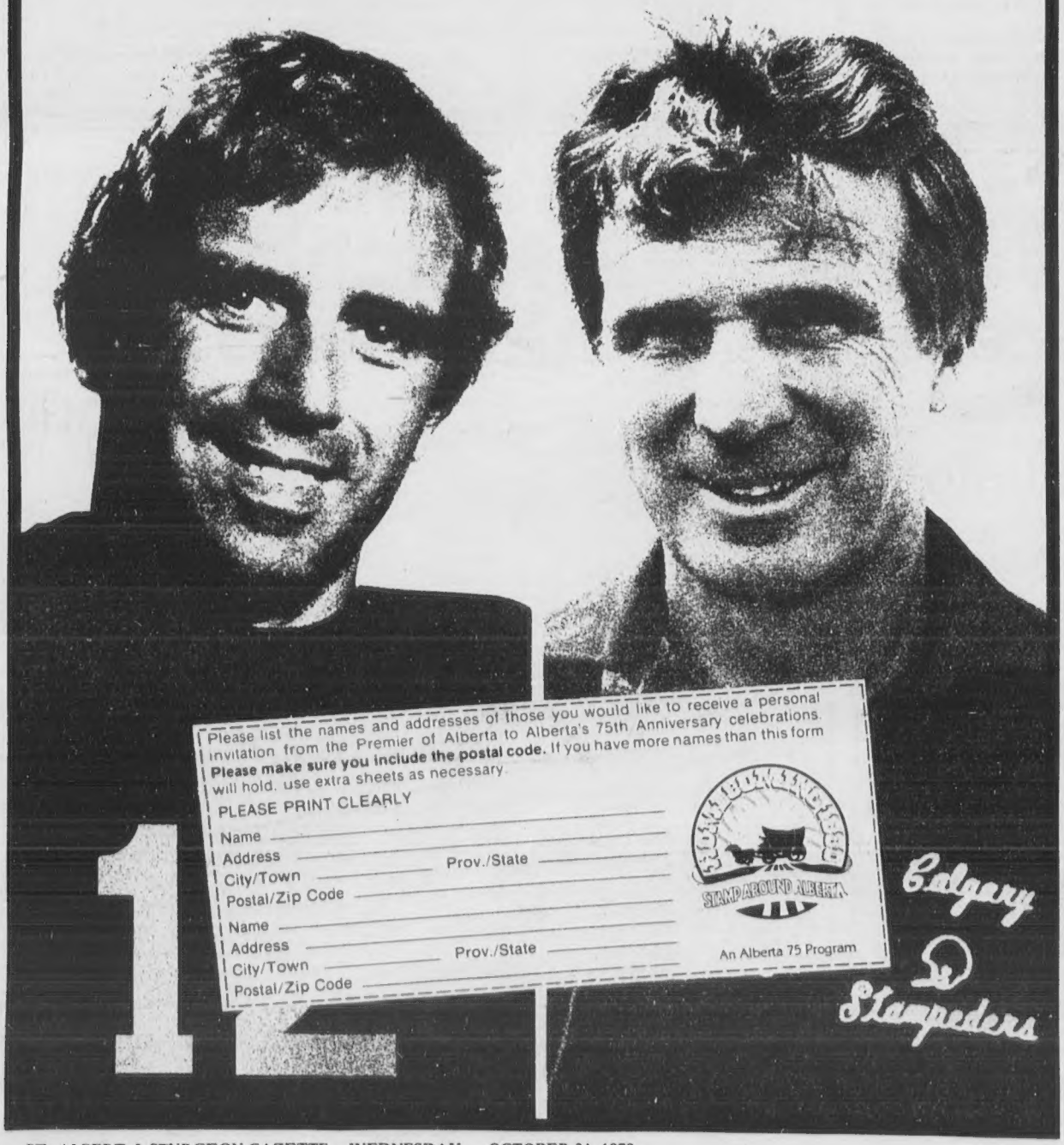

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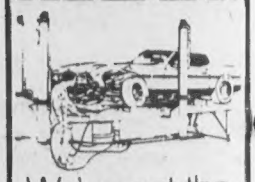

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Many friends share 25th anniversary

Many family friends and associates over many years in the Scouting-Guiding Movement called at the Vandenbos home Saturday to wish Mies and Ari good fortune on their Silver Wedding Anniversary. It seemed the house was full from one o'clock until six.

Special guests were Mies' father, Koos (Jack) Van der Leeuw, and his companion, Mies Deenik, both here from Holland. Mr. Van der Leeuw lives at Lynden, near Apeldoorn, where Mrs. Vandenbos grew up. Ms. Deenik comes from Ermelo.

The celebration was delightfully informal and the couple received many gifts, including a most beautifully decorated cake presented by their children: Joan, Jackie, Nelly, Edward and Helen.

A birthday dinner for Mr. Van der Leeuw on October 18 and visits to Banff and Jasper this week have kept the visitors from Holland and their hosts on the move.

Ari and Mies Vandenbos share the honours of cutting their 25th wedding anniversary cake. The top tier will be going to Holland with Mies' father, to be shared with relatives and friends over there.

Beef prices look stable

Slaughter cattle prices should remain fairly steady during the remainder of 1979. Agriculture Canada economists predict A1 and A2 steer prices in Toronto will be about $75 to $80 per hundred weight during the last quarter.

Much larger pork supplies are the key factor behind the steady beef prices. Also, economic slowdowns in Canada and the United States are expected to moderate the demand for beef.

Feed prices are expected to be below the spring levels this fall. This, combined with fewer feeder calves and steady slaughter beef prices, will likely keep feeder prices high. Good 500 to 600 pound steer calves at western markets should average about $120 per hundredweight.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The spooks and goblins were having some fun with youngsters at the St. Albert Day Care Center by setting up a haunted house in the 'yellow room'. It's all part of Halloween Week, with the youngsters participating in a dress-up parade on Friday.

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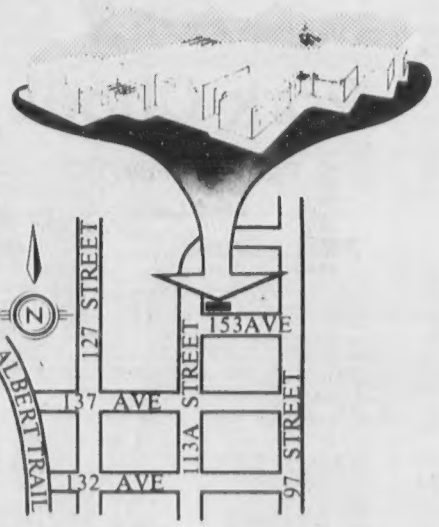

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Vicky Knight

If someone were to bug the meeting rooms at Jasper Park Lodge, the results might prove edifying. In recent months, the lodge has been overrun by politicians of all stripes, leaving Ottawa to the bureaucrats. Municipal pols, provincial pols and federal pols all are coming to avail themselves of the Rocky Mountain high. They come in the hopes that the clear air will be conducive to clear thinking. The judges are still out on that one.

However, an eavesdropper tuning in over a month at Jasper would no doubt glean a unique perception of our politicians at work. Their conversations might be enlightening.

Joe Clark to Peter Lougheed: Better get that landscaping at the Legislature wrapped up, Boss. We're finalizing the details of the Big Move. We're going to build a huge CN hotel beside your legislature to keep the Easterners from getting too disorientated without the Chateau Laurier to guide them. In keeping with the traditional practice of naming these hostelries after dead former Prime Ministers, we have already given this one a name--the Chateau Trudeau. The CBC crews that cover Ottawa have already arrived for intensive training in the proper Western bias. Soon Edmonton can take its rightful place as the nation's capital ... and Ottawa can go to Hull ... yuk, yuk. Sorry, Boss. Anyway, soon you can show 'em who has really been running things. Er, that is, they know Who has been running the country, but they don't know who has been in charge. Who is, anyway? Doesn't much matter 'cuz soon you'll be PM and I'll get the job I've always wanted--Minister of External Affairs!

Hugh Horner to a reporter:

" No , I don't think my new job as the Grandee of Grain will interfere with my family life. As a matter of fact, we're having a big Horner family reunion this Christmas. There'll be me and Kathleen and Norval ... and all the kids. What was that you said? Camrose? Where the hell is that?

Grant Notley might utter a monologue from within the confines of a laundry trolley in which he has concealed himself. The trolley is in a hallway which is awash with Tories.

"... So this is how the other half lives, or should I say the other 79 percent. I remember the time I almost booked the NDP in here for a brainstorming session. The reservations clerk was so rude I switched to the Spirit River Legion Hall. That clerk had the gall to say he couldn't accommodate us because all the broom closets were booked solid!"

Finance Minister John Crosbie, in a moment of foreboding, might be overheard singing plaintively to himself:

"I'se the bye that burns his boats,
I've slashed the civil service,
But I've had to pay with lots of votes,
And it makes me pretty nervous."

Cec Purves to Dave Podmore and the annexation team, better known as Ravin' Dave and the Imperialists:

"Now,we are here to draw up an emergency plan to be used in the event that the LAB should refuse to see our annexation bid in the right light. Any ideas?

... No, I don't think that sending Mayor Harvey a wire saying 'Give up, we've got you surrounded' will do the trick. Don't you know anything about the Irish?

... No, road blocks on the Trail won't work either. Who would notice them in all the traffic jams? That's about as good an idea as the suggestion that we send Leger to St. Albert as a Goodwill Ambassador!

We must have a plan -- one that stops short of invasion. Edmonton is starving for more land. We NEED those acres of arable land for industrial parks!"

Seniors report

Submitted by City Department

The Next-to-New shop is one of the projects of the Senior Citizens Club and is open on the last Saturday of every month from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Centre (north of the Curling Rink). Saturday, October 27 is the next occasion when the shop will be open and when it will again provide an opportunity to pickup clothing, footwear - for all ages, and household articles at rock bottom prices.

Bernie Vaugeois is always looking for fresh stock, particularly children's wear, and will be very pleased to accept clothing and footwear, used but in good condition and clean. Contributions can be left at the Centre anytime it is open or phone Bernie at 459-6273.

All proceeds of the shop go towards the operation of the club and its various activities.

Dates to Remember:

Oct. 26 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held.

Oct. 27 - Next-to-New Sale.

Nov. 3 - The Seniors will be putting on a bazaar which will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre on Saturday, November 3 from 1 - 4 p.m.

Nov. 9 - The St. Albert Senior Citizen Club will be hosting a dance at the St. Albert Community Hall. For more information, call Fred Parrent at 458-1226.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Put on your favorite hallowe'en costume and come to the Centre on Thursday, October 25 for a good old fashioned hallowe'en party. The ghosts and goblins that are responsible for the party are inviting all seniors in the community to come to the centre around 1 p.m. on Thursday.

These festivities will take place immediately after the hot lunch which is served every Thursday by the Meals on Wheels Volunteers.

Olga Buma (459-8309) or Jennie Allan (458-0472) are always happy to hear from seniors who would like to attend these weekly lunches.

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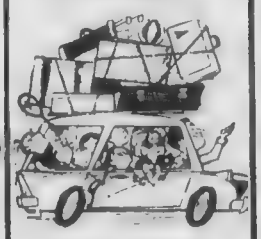

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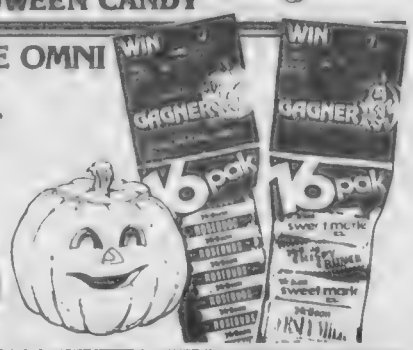

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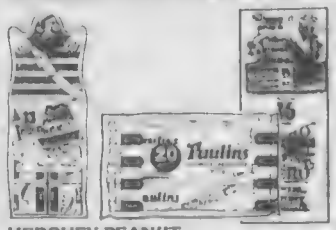

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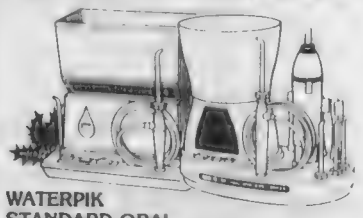

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This week I will continue with the second installment in a continuing series on the pre-purchase inspection of a house.

Having inspected the landscaping, driveway, sidewalks and steps, we continue with the exterior. A patio deck is a very popular addition to most homes and, if constructed properly, will give many years of service. I would like to sidetrack here and offer some ideas on patio construction.

The most important and very basic requirement for a patio is adequate support. Whether it is on ground level in the form of patio blocks, or an elevated platform the deck will only be as good as the support under it. For a patio on ground level the top soil is removed to firm bearing clay and replaced with a bed of coarse sand. When removing the top soil it is only necessary to remove the organic material. Sometimes it is difficult to determine which is organic material and which is black clay since clay often becomes stained black by minerals washed down from the top soil by rain. Good bearing clay will generally remain in a lump when moistened and compressed in your hand; organic material will not stay in a lump when compressed. The sand layer should be levelled off before the blocks are set down, but you should still maintain a 1" to 3" slope away from the foundation over the distance of the patio.

To keep weeds and grass from growing through the spaces between the blocks a layer of polyethylene can be laid under the layer of sand.

With an elevated patio deck it is even more important to have adequate support and this is best achieved by using 8" or 10" concrete pilings or posts extending down past the frost line which, in this country, is generally four to six feet, but could go as deep as 10 feet on the north side of a building. The pilings are spaced in such a manner as to support a double 2x8 or 2x10, at either 8' or 10' intervals respectively.

The header or end support next to the foundation can be attached to the house foundation by lag bolts if there is wood backing or self drilling anchors attached to concrete. Most rental shops have a special impact drill that will set an anchor into concrete which in turn will receive a standard thread 3/8" to ½" apart or the same in dry spruce or fir. If you use a wider material it will "cup warp" and if you use a green material it will shrink and crack along the length of it. In addition, green material will not absorb any stain or paint.

Continuing with exterior inspection, the next item to check is the parging or cement plaster on the foundation wall. If it is badly cracked it means water has entered behind it and it will eventually all peel off. To test the soundness or adhesion of a parging coat just give it a good thump with the heel of your fist; if it sounds hollow it means it is not properly adhered to the concrete and will eventually fall away.

Look carefully at basement window frames to see that they are properly sealed to keep out water. On older houses window frames are generally the first item to show rot. In case decayed wood has been camouflaged with paint, poke the frame firmly with the sharp end of a ballpoint pen. If the wood is rotten the pen will sink in quite easily.

If the house has a stucco exterior check the joint between the stucco and the foundation parging. The bottom edge of the stucco should stop against a metal flashing so water flowing off the walls drips away before it runs in behind the parging on the foundation.

The remainder of the stucco on the house should be checked for cracks and stains especially at the corners of the windows. If the stucco is badly cracked it could be an indication of serious structural defects in the framing; it also means the stucco coat is no longer waterproof and the wall will decay under it.

Brown water stains on an apparently crack-free stucco means that water is entering behind the stucco from a source above the stain. I will explain this in greater detail in future columns.

Further check the stucco coat for soundness. If it is a stone faced stucco, run the flat of your hand carefully over the face; if too many rocks come loose it means the finish mortar coat was not mixed properly and your stucco will keep on shedding rocks for years to come. If the stucco coat is textured (usually referred to as Spanish Stucco) check for excessive fine cracks and lime patches. Too many fine cracks in the surface indicates that the stucco coat was improperly cured or applied at extreme temperatures without the appropriate precautions.

Lime patches usually show up lighter than the rest of the stucco if it is a colored material, and chalky in a white stucco surface. A certain amount of lime is used in stucco to make it workable, but sometimes a stucco man will get carried away and overdo it or use the wrong kind of lime in the mix.

I will continue with exterior inspection next week. In the meantime, I will gladly answer all your correspondence -- even in defense of my unpopular assessment of Olympic Stain!

Questions should be forwarded to "Through Experience" c/o The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 1N3.

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An Alberta Lung Association pamphlet for pregnant women, "Smoking and the Two of You", presents these startling statistics to young mothers-to-be. Women who smoke during pregnancy have more stillbirths, spontaneous abortions and premature deliveries than women who do not smoke. A much higher percentage of babies of smoking mothers die from crib death than babies of non-smoking mothers. The "Christmas Seal" people advise all pregnant women to stop smoking to create a life-enhancing environment for their unborn children.

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Mysticism misfires for Mitgang but Dotrice is Cadillac of Lincolns

By Vicky Knight

In writing about Abraham Lincoln, Alexander H. Stephens had this to say:

"With Lincoln, the Union rose to the sublimity of religious mysticism.

If Playwright Herbert Mitgang read this quotation he must have been relatively unmoved by it, for the mystic Lincoln is never fully developed in his play, "Mister Lincoln," now making its world premiere appearance at the Citadel's Rice Theatre. The dilution of the spiritual magnetism of the man is an error in emphasis that reduces him in stature. As a result, there is a dimension lacking. However, it is an omission that fails to bother Roy Dotrice, who turns in a tour de force performance anyway.

Mitgang's, error was in swallowing Old Abe's own propaganda. The man from Illinois raised self-deprecation to a high art, projecting himself as a rawboned rube. In a sense, this was correct but only as far as it went. In some ways, Lincoln reflected the very soul of the nation he guided. When it writhed in the agony of civil war, his face took on an ineffable sadness that lingers in all the portraiture done of him up until the assassination. Indelible grief for a battered national spirit is not the reaction of a yokel. Nor do ordinary men succeed in binding the wounds of a nation; in writing speeches that are masterpieces or for that matter, in going from a log cabin to the White House. Mitgang comes dangerously close to depicting him as Everyman, without the near-mystical qualities that propelled him to his destiny.

I will admit, this mystic quality is difficult to project on stage in the first person. (Lincoln was not the man to launch into a tribute to his own mystical attractions.) However, the material chosen could have reflected this, or special speeches could have been written to express it. The beautiful words of his First Inaugural Address project these qualities, but more is needed.

DOTRICE UNCANNY

My grievances with the play itself aside, I am free to rant on about Roy Dotrice. Dotrice actually achieves that kind of theatrical magic so often spoken of but so seldom witnessed. The man's immersion in the character was so intense that at times it was more like a seance than a play. The usual awareness of the dichotomy of actor and role was absent -- the audience saw only Lincoln. This actor was definitely not counting the house. Even his physical presence was equal to the challenge of Lincoln, which is tricky for anyone who doesn't happen to be a victim of the bone disease that gave Lincoln his abnormal height and gangling appearance.

Mr. Dotrice's success with the one-man show format must be due in large part to his absolute control: over himself, his material and his audience. For some dubious reason, his performance put me in mind of the ancient art of trout tickling, which is a kind of fishing by seduction. Dotrice gently leads us to a dawning comprehension of Honest Abe in the same way an old Scottish gillie might seduce the senses of a fat fish. At some point early on, the audience stops distinguishing between actor and role, drama and history and submerges itself in the essence of Lincoln. We have unknowingly been 'tickled' into a state of rapt attention.

ECONOMY OF DIRECTION

Peter Coe's direction of

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"STREETS" ON TOUR

Students at Sir George Simpson School enjoyed a break in the usual routine Tuesday when they were visited by a touring theatrical troupe. The students were entertained and enlightened by the Catalyst Theatre production of "On and Off the Streets," a play which examines the problems and joys of adolescents.

Guild instructors show how its done

Preparations are well underway for an exciting instructor's show by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. The show will take place in the Arts Centre and will be officially opened by Myrna Fyfe at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 2. The show will continue on Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4 and on these days there will be demonstrations by various artists of their crafts. The show will feature an interesting variety of crafts including pottery, weaving, coiled baskets, painting, stained glass, batik, macrame, apple dolls and flower arranging.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - "Brief Lives" opens at Citadel's Shoctor Theatre. Curtain 8:30.

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To open the season Thomas Peacocke directs WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER? by Mark Medoff. Winner of the Obie Award and Outer Critics Circle Award, this gripping, incisive drama introduces an exciting playwright to Edmonton October 18 to October 27.

MISALLIANCE by George Bernard Shaw will be the second production. When an airplane falls from the skies to interrupt the lives of a moddle-class English family, the playwright stimulates a "free-flight" exploration of love, the generation gap, youth and middle age. This production will be directed by Northern Light's Artistic Director, Scott Swan, November 29 to December 8.

Henry Woolf directs Harold Pinter's first full length play, THE BIRTHDAY PARTY, for Studio Theatre. In 1958 the play provoked contempt from the London critics. Today it is accepted as a modern classic. The menace of the unseen and the unsaid wait for us behind this finely crafted play. February 7 to February 16.

The Department of Drama and Northern Light Theatre will join forces to provide Stage 80 with its' fourth production. Edgar Allan Poe's immortal detective tracks down his own assasin in THE MURDER OF AUGUSTE DUPIN. The playwright, Ben Tarver, is a Professor of Drama at the University of Alberta. He has fashioned an ingenious mystery that will be certain to fascinate and delight. March 18 to April 13.

The final two presentations of the Stage 80 Season will be the thesis productions of the two MFA Directing students, Jeremy Davis and Peter Mueller.

ELECTRA by Euripedes comes to the Studio stage. Considered the first psychological dramatist, Euripedes demonstrates that justice can be as ugly as crime. The play will be directed by Jeremy Davis. May 5 to May 10.

A Canadian work will conclude the Stage 80 Season. THE SHIPBUILDER won the University of Regina Drama Department's national competition for full-length plays in 1977. It involves the isolation of the immigrant in a land that cannot and will not understand. Ken Mitchell's play will be directed by Peter Mueller. June 2 to June 7.

THE MURDER OF AUGUSTE DUPIN at half the regular price. The curtain times of the performances will be 8:00 with a Saturday matinee at 2:00. There is no performance on Sunday. For further information and a complete season's brochure phone the Studio Theatre Box Office at 432-2495 or write Studio Theatre, 3 - 146, Fine Arts Centre, 112 Street and 89 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2C9.

Lincolns

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Mister Lincoln marks his first effort in the Rice, the Citadel's smaller second stage. This theatre is a different proposition from the Shoctor, in the same way the excitement of a colour photograph contrasts with the intensity of a black and white study. Coe's work at the Shoctor has definitely been 'in colour', in this analogy, and I was interested to see what he would do with the slightly bleaker tones of the Rice. What results combines elements of both theatres: a boldly drawn black and white portrait of a brilliant reader, the severity of which is relieved by warm-hued shadings of character. In keeping with the more spare qualities of the theatre, Coe has maintained a nice economy of production, of which Abe himself would no doubt have approved.

SET CREATES MELLOW TONE

The basic set design was Laurence Shafer's, with Alan Stichbury handling the set decoration and props. They are a formidable team. Shafer's sweeping spatial vision comes to the fore in a set which must contain at least four distinct areas without appearing overly structured. Using several levels, he achieves this, and does so without having Mr. Dotrice appear to be taking exhaustive hikes and climbs about the stage. Shafer's talents are complemented by Alan Stichbury's masterful eye for detail, seen to great effect many times at Northern Light Theatre. Every piece and prop on the stage looked as if it had rested there for a century. Whoever of the two chose the tongue and groove panelling made an astute choice as it gave the set a mellow air suited to its occupant: stark but warm. The muted colours repeated in the props and other decoration, giving a daguerrotype quality to the whole picture.

Mitgang's Lincoln lacks some of the extraordinary spiritual magnetism that I feel the man must have had to hold a nation together through such strife. However, the basic appeal of the Man who Freed the Slaves beams out from Dotrice to the audience in a way that is almost tangible. The vision, the charm, the wit, the patience and the commonsense are all there. Above all, Dotrice let the awesome intelligence of the man glitter forth. The scope of Lincoln's ideas and the clarity with which he expressed them remain as dazzling now as when they were first uttered.

Dotrice, Coe and Mitgang give flesh and substance to our image of Abe Lincoln -- and if anything, the image suffers by comparison. To quote another guy, who shared with Abe a certain flair for the language, *"This was a man."*

Listings for cable 5

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6 - 7:15 p.m. Football the Standard General Colts vs Boston Pizza;

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7:30 - 8 p.m. Storytime

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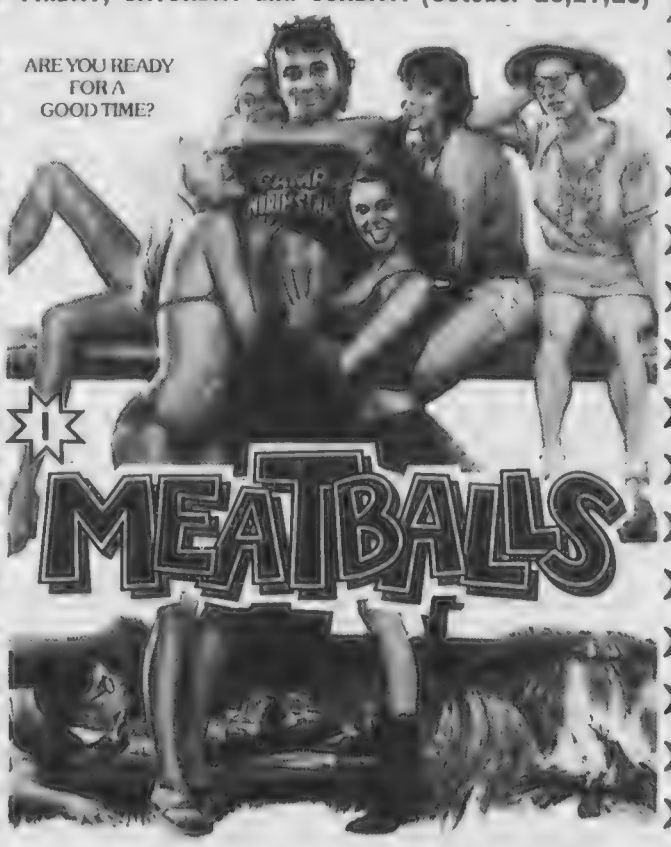

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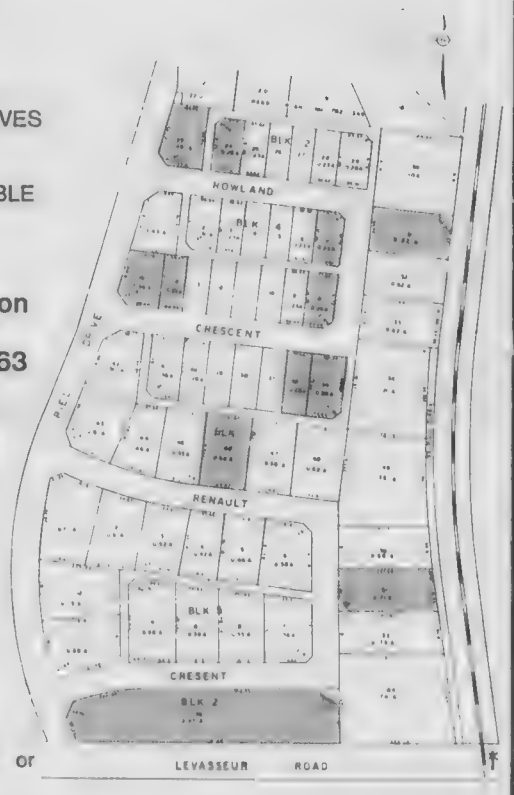

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Sound Spectrum

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Electronic Sound Modifiers

The electronic sound is so pervasive in contemporary music field today, that it is impossible to find a rock, jazz or country album that doesn't contain the sound of a synth or some highly modified electric instrument. Actually, the craze for wah-wah pedals and so on started with the advent of the synth. Because the keyboard player had so much in 'special' sounds going for him, the other musicians got envious, and demanding. The manufacturers were quick to jump into this wide open market, and at the last count, special effect pedals generated a billion dollars worth of business in North America last year alone.

Another influence on the development of signal processing accessories was the technology of the recording studio. Limiters, compressors and delay lines are no longer confined to the control room, but are found with increasing frequency on the rock concert stage. Wide spread availability and use of high-performance, low cost integrated operational amplifiers (IC op-amps for short), has hastened the tempo of development. Today, there are literally hundreds of sound modification devices from over a dozen manufacturers, and nearly all of them are well within the budget of the working musician.

The underlying survey is a buyers' guide to what is available on the market, and how they work.

VOLUME PEDAL: Is the simplest form of effect pedal. It is a potentiometer connected to a pedal mechanism. Depending on how it wired, depressing the pedal varies the gain (loudness) of the instrument plugged into it. Consequently, the musicians are freed of the shackles of rushing to the amps to increase or reduce volume.

PRE-AMPS: Pre-amplifiers are exactly what the name implies ... amplifiers which go before the main or power amps. A well designed unit improves the signal to noise ratio, or is useful for intentionally 'overdriving' the main amp to get 'distortion or sustain.

FUZZTONE & DISTORTION PEDAL: A very high-gain amp designed to overdrive its own circuitry, thereby creating a large amount of distortion and sustain. There are usually knobbed controls for 'intensity and output', so the musician can tailor his type of sound.

OMPRESSORS & LIMITERS: A compressor is an amplifier whose gain decreases as its input level is increased. A limiter is an amp whose output level remains constant, regardless of its input level. Both feature a "threshold" level above which they function. The basic use of a compressor for musical instruments, is to provide greater sustain than is possible with minimum distortion. A limiter is useful for preventing transient signals from over driving the next unit in the audio chain.

WAH WAH PEDALS: The wah sound actually originated from the use of mutes in the bells of trumpet and T-Bones. It is essentially a band-pass filter (some times lowpass), whose frequency is controlled by the up and down movement of the pedal. This vertical action of the pedal sweeps the filter and thereby changes the tone of the signal going thro'. The more complex the signal, the more pronounced the effect of the filtering.

FLANGERS & PHASERS: Even though the effects generated by these two units sound very much alike, the method of generation are slightly different. But first, let's see how they work. Electronically, phase shifting utilizes a series of filters which pass all frequencies without change in amplitude (volume) .. but with a change in phase of between 0 and 180 degrees per filter. The amount of shift is voltage-controlled. When the phase delayed signall is mixed with the original, certain frequencies will be cancelled. By varying the amount of shift, these cancellations will move up and down in frequency. It is the sweeping multiple notch'filter which produces the swirling effect known as phasing. The FLANGER differs from a Phaser in that the notches produced are harmonically-related, while those produced by phasing are evenly spaced over the frequency spectrum.

Famous effect pedal manufacturers are: MXR, Electro-Harmonix, Roland, Ibanez, ColourSound, Alembic, Fender, Foxx Electronics, Guild, Eurotec, Hohner, Morley, Maestro, Musitronics, Oberheim, De-Armond, Univox and Tycobrahe.

Theatre 3 stages

" The Philanthropist"

THE PHILANTHROPIST, by contemporary British playwright Christopher Hampton will open the 1979-80 season at Theatre 3 on October 24. It will be directed by Artistic Director Keith Digby.

Mr. Digby describes the play as "a comedy with a sting in its tail!" He likens it to last season's hit - Simon Gray's OTHERWISE ENGAGED. "In the same style as OTHERWISE ENGAGED, this play is both bitingly witty and has something to say about people. THE PHILANTHROPIST also has a little extra...an on-stage happening that might just surprise you out of your seat!", says Mr. Digby.

THE PHILANTHROPIST deals with innocence which, by turns goes awry and runs amok. Set "in the near future" in an English University, the play addresses the pains, loves and foibles of a group of young faculty members.

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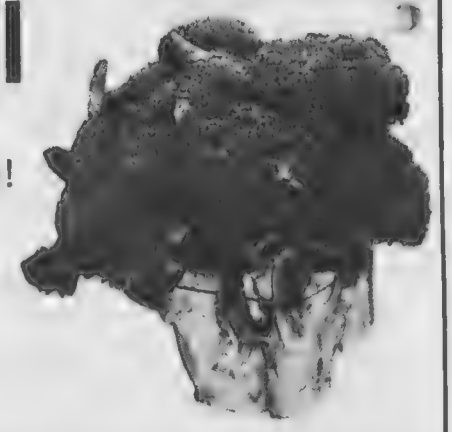

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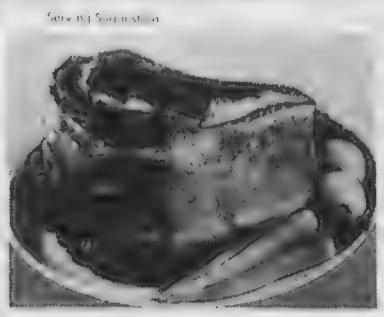

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U of A student takes critical look at the system

the education gazette

Attention parents

Parents of Alberta are invited to participate in a project of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations. The organization is reviewing the School Act, with a view to strengthening the position of parents. Suggestions for change may be forwarded to the office of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, Room 6, 416-83 Avenue, S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2H 1N3, Telephone 252-4171.

Students take the costs of university too much for granted, according to Peter Michalyshyn an Arts 11 student at the University of Alberta - "especially when we see what it costs to go to school in the U.S. or in any other country in the world.

He feels that if students had to really give up some of their luxuries to go to university it would in most cases make the experience more worthwhile.

Most students, says Peter, are in definitely career-oriented studies - so whether they're interested in what they are studying is of second importance. But a lot of students are not in career-oriented studies and don't know just what they want.

Peter, writing in Gateway, doesn't think either type of student fits well in the university system.

The way things are, most students on the super competitive road to higher employment haven't the time to absorb much of what is available here to learn. Their schedules are ready-made for them and choice or option is minimal. Granted they work hard but the same results could be had at a specialized college or technical school, rather than at such a large and populous university.

POOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS BLAMED

The others, students going nowhere, are the product of a poor public school system, a system which does not provide the good general education that leads to advanced, specialized studies. It is no joke these days that public schools can't teach us much, with all the psychology and freedom of choice forced on students. The heck with psychology and set up a strict course guideline for all public school students to follow. Give them an opportunity to learn a little bit of everything, an outline in which the spaces may be easily filled in the future, and the result may be students entering advanced education with a good idea of what they weant, and not wasting a lot of time and money.

THREE YEARS OF WASTE

"What of a Liberal Arts education?" Peter asks himself. After realizing the waste of the three high school years, the prospective liberal arts student must conscientiously take courses which will make up for that waste. It's only fair; we're here to become educated, and we weren't in high school. This is the basic premise of the whole argument.

Mr. Michalyshyn thinks both over-achieving and under-achieving groups are "ruinous to this university."

The careless, casual attitude, not to achievement, but to the very ends of achievement is ineffective, and produces an atmosphere foreign to academic excellence.

Amidst the competitive struggling for high marks, thinking itself becomes at best, second priority, and oddly enough, the two do not go hand in hand. At the same time the confused, directionless attitudes of the indecisive lead to low marks and poor achievement.

Peter Michalyshyn
Arts 11

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What's on the Agenda

Meetings come in all shapes and sizes! There are big meetings, small meetings and in-between ones. There are meetings among friends, meetings among enemies, and meetings among strangers. There are meetings to generate ideas, meetings to make irrevocable decisions, and meetings to plan other meetings.

The one thing that should be common to all types of meetings is a well planned agenda. "Agenda" is a collective noun meaning "things to be done." It refers to the roster of matters to be brought up, discussed and disposed of during a business meeting, or more generally, it means the program for the next or current meeting. It is also referred to as the "order of business."

An agenda lists the different divisions of business in the order in which each will be called for at the meeting. The purpose is to provide a systematic plan for the orderly conduct of business. If the bylaws of an organization do not provide an order of business, the following pattern is a generally accepted guide.

1. Call to order.
2. Reading, correction, approval or disposition of minutes of previous meetings.
3. Reports of officers.
4. Reports of Boards and Standing committees.
5. Reports of Special Committees.
6. Unfinished business (★Not old business!)
7. New business.
8. Announcements
9. Adjournment.

Any meeting for which the groundwork hasn't already carefully been laid is likely to be a failure. Before the meeting begins, the chairman should have a clear agenda in mind and should also have ascertained something about the expectations of the other participants. Although, the chairman should make the final decision on the organization of the meeting, other elected officers and committee chairmen need to be involved in the initial planning to advise of - a) timely topics related to their work, and b) current business expected to come before the meeting.

While some basic aspects of chairing (e.g. fairness) stay constant, a good chairman adapts his behavior to suit the context of the meeting. Formality and strict adherence to procedure are essential in large and fractionalized groups, but are inappropriate in a group of friends engaging in a brain-storming session to generate ideas (e.g. committee). In either case, the chairman should obtain agreement on an agenda immediately after opening the meeting and then stick to it, modifying only by unanimous consent. An agenda should however, have reasonable flexibility (e.g. If no standing committee is ready to report, but a special committee is ready, the chair uses general consent to take this report). In the long run far more will be accomplished this way. Ideally, the basic agenda should be known to all participants before the meeting so that members will not only know what is coming up, but will also know in what order the subjects will be considered; this helps everyone keep on track and feel more involved.

Every member who expects to introduce a new item of business should notify the secretary in advance so that the intention is specifically mentioned in the agenda. By helping to prepare the agenda, an alert secretary can help make sure that no unfinished business remains unfinished.

French Immersion staffing discussed

Parents, administrators and school trustees met Thursday to talk over class sizes and staffing in the Catholic School Board's French Immersion ECS program.

Parents had recommended to the Board at earlier meetings that pupil/teacher ratios be lowered to a maximum of 20-1 with a preferred range of from 15 - 18/1. They asked that the Board prepare for next year on the basis of one additional teacher to make the lower ratio possible without disruption for students.

The LAC (Local Advisory Committee) does not want an additional teacher hired this year because of the disruption it would cause when students had to form new classes. Instead it has recommended the hiring of a bilingual teacher's aide.

Catholic School administrators countered the above recommendations at the Thursday meeting with some of their own.

With Board approval the administration recommended a teacher be hired for groups of 23 students or less with the costs associated with providing a teacher's aide to be borne by the LAC. Enrolments exceeding this level and up to 30/1 would have a half-time teacher aide provided by the district. Enrolments greater than 30/1 would require a class split with the district picking up the costs of an additional teacher.

Members of the LAC were told that the break-even point in terms of costs to the district was reached at a level of 23 students per teacher. It was for this reason that the 23/1 ratio was chosen as the point at which a teacher would be hired on a half-time basis. Enrolments of less than 23/1 are from a dollars and cents viewpoint, a money-losing proposition, and hiring a teacher aide would only increase the deficit.

Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert said the Thursday meeting had an environment of good discussion. LAC members were not willing to speak on behalf of all parents involved (about 25-30 of 67 attended) when told each parent would be assessed a fee of about $17 per month per child to cover the costs of a teacher's aide should one be hired for class levels below the Board's 23/1 break-even point. Parents will be contacted by the LAC executive regarding the matter. A reaction will likely be forthcoming at the Board's Monday, October 29 meeting when several parents are expected to show. The meeting will be held in Albert Lacombe School commencing at 7 p.m.

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"CUTS" Corner

By Kerry Timms

Hi! This last week has been a busy one at William D. Cuts School and a successful one as well.

A group of our Grade 8 students came first in an orienteering competition that took place in Edmonton. Scott Rusnak and Gord Bull came in first, and our teams of Holly and Heather Parker; Kim Shreiber, Perry Weaver and Shauna Murray tied for second place.

The bake sale held on Wednesday, October 17 was a great success and everyone enjoyed the goodies. The Students' Union would like to extend their gratitude to the parents who helped supply such tempting treats.

A Students' Union dance is going to be held on Thursday, October 25. The dance starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. and the band, Roxslyde, should be excellent. A reminder that this is a costume dance and prizes will be awarded to the best outfits.

On Wednesday, October 24, the teachers will be preparing a breakfast for the students to honor the International Day of the Child. More about this in the next issue.

That's about all the news for Cuts this week. See you next time!

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AIR CADETS IN REVIEW
By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

Thursday, October 18, cadets boarded two buses which left from the Community Hall to Namao Base at 1800 hours to participate in an exercise called "Dark Horse". Once on the buses, the exercise was explained to cadets by Capt. Newstead.

No. 533 Cadets were to be injured victims of a war. They would be rescued and given medical aid by a crew of Canadian Armed Forces members who are training to be paramedics.

Each cadet was given a card specifying what was wrong with him or her. Cadets were dispatched to a field and told to 'act' out their injuries - everything from a fractured nose to much more critical plights.

The paramedics came to the rescue in helicopters and ambulances. Some of the more critical cases were put on stretchers and flown out while others were put into ambulances or taken to a nearby medical unit to be treated.

Among all these injuries, there were five specialized cases. F/Sgt. Leibel, Sgt. Durand, Sgt. Scharf, Cpl. Sorge and LAC Newstead were all given special cards which read, "This patient has just died". This caused some strange results. One cadet was tagged "Take to local morg!" When cadets returned to the Community Hall, cured of their injuries, the five dead were brought back to life.

The weekend at Wright can be described in one word ... TERRIFIC!

Two buses with approximately fifty cadets and seven officers departed from the Community Hall for Camp Wright at 1700 hours sharp! The buses arrived in Camp Wright at approximately 1930 hours.

Upon arrival kit inspections were performed. A search revealed no submachine guns, war planes, hand grenades or war tanks.

While cadets were getting settled in, Capt. Smith arrived with five cadets from Resolute No. 152 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Core (RCSCC). Accompanying Capt. Smith were Chief Petty Officer J. Sprang, and cadets, Clark, Krause, Jobson and Ostryzniuk.

After the first camp meal was served, cadets were given free time to rest up and prepare for the long weekend ahead.

The first of three Camp Patrol (CP) shifts began at lights out. We woke to the beautiful music eminating from a spoons and pots band at 0645 the next morning.

After breakfast was served by the cooking staff (Chief Cook, Lt. Nord, and his assistants Cpl. Gillian and Cpl. R. Turner) cadets formed up for the raising of the Canadian flag. Cadets were divided into groups for activities.

One of the activities was a nature-survival hike led by Cpl. R. Turner. Cpl. Turner, assisted by bush survival course instructor Cpl. Allan, took cadets into the bush to teach and explain some basic bush survival skills. Cadets were taught techniques of sharpening knives, axes and hatchets, how to build shelters out of the materials available and eat food available to them. One lean-to was built by the twelve females of No. 533 Squadron for the squadron mascot which is a teddy-bear belonging to O/Cdt. G. Armstrong. The bear has been with No. 533 Squadron since O/Cdt. Armstrong was promoted and so was Teddy. Now Teddy wears the ranks, Sgt. F/Sgt. WOII, WOI, and officer cadet all at the same time.

This lean-to was christened "Camp Teddy" by one of the other groups who participated in the hike later on during the day.

Another activity which took place was a "turkey shoot". The top ten turkey shooters were: 1) Jobson (sea cadet) - 76 pts.; 2) Wittenberg - 68 pts; Clark (sea cadet) 68 pts; 3) CPO Sprang (sea cadet) - 67 pts; 4) Cpl. Sorge 65 pts; 5) Gardner - 63 pts; Pifko - 63 pts; 6) Jordan - 56 pts;7) Sgt. Scharf - 56 pts; 8) Sgt. Durand - 55 pts; 9) LaFramboise (female) - 50 pts; 10) MacLeod - 48 pts.

Cadets also tok part in baseball, volleyball, football and soccer.

Along with all these fun activities a little work also had to be done. The work group prepared for the long winter ahead by stocking the wood pile, cleaning up around a cabin which has just been built.

Through out certain hours of the day, C.J. Quaghebeur ran a canteen where cadets could purchase pop and chocolate bars to consume during free time.

At approximately 1530 hours cadets were divided into two teams for "war games". The main idea of this game was to see which team could get more of the other team's flags.

After supper was served, cadets formed for the lowering of the flag. Both the raising and lowering of the flag was performed by C.P.O. Sprang (who would be a WOI in air cadet talk).

CPO Sprang was addressed as "Chief" all weekend and not "Sir" for this is the system used by the sea cadets. No. 533 cadets thought this to be a little strange. A Chief with no feather? This problem was soon alleviated when LAC Dorran gave CPO Sprang a feather thus making him a true Chief as far as the air cadets were concerned!

At approximately 2000 hrs. to 2330 hours, cadets gathered in the mess hall for a dance which was a smashing success! The sound system used was supplied by Cpl. Gillian. Sgt. Barr and Cpl. D. Allan played cadet requests all night. All the records and tapes were supplied by cadets. Thanks to you it was great!

0645 hrs arrived shortly after bedtime the next morning but never-the-less cadets

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FORM 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

(The School Act, Section 7)
BY-LAW 2/79
ATTENTION

ELECTORS of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 The Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 intends to complete the construction of the following at Lot 34 Block 7, SW 2-54-25-W 4th Akins Drive, St. Albert:

An Elementary - Junior High School consisting of:

a)	landscaping the Site at an estimated cost of	$ 50,000
b)	erecting a Frame and Masonry Community Core School to consist of: 6 General Classrooms, 3 Science Experience Classrooms, 3 Ancillary Classrooms, 1 Library, Gym (2 Station), Gym Storage, Lunch/Ancillary (2 Station), Industrial Arts, Home Economics and such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit and fall within the limitations set forth in the **Regulations** under the School Buildings Act, including water supply and sewage disposal. Plus provision, in design for plugging in another eight classrooms, as required, at an estimated cost	$1,953,000
c)	Architect Fees	$ 100,000
d)	providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of	$ 180,000
e)	providing eight (8) Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of	$ 330,000
f)	Architect Fees for the Portable Classrooms	$ 18,000
g)	providing furniture and equipment for the Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of	$ 20,000

In order to carry out this project the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an additional sum of $386,000.00. Of that estimated additional amount, $328,000.00 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The board tentatively will have to repay $58,000.00 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

Scott Friese
Chairman

If you do not agree that the Board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2(e), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

(a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or

(b) 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or

(c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or

(d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

and be received by the Board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK RALPH WALKER also known as Ralph Walker, late of Edmonton and formerly of Calahoo, Alberta, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th day of September, A.D. 1979.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of November, A.D. 1979, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them.

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'WAR' CASUALTY

Cadets from 533 St. Albert Squadron took part in a paramedic training exercise in conjunction with the Canadian Armed Forces Thursday. The Cadets played the role of war injured victims and were attended to by regulars training to become paramedics. It is not known whether any Oscars were awarded for their performances.

Photo by Bruce Ward.

Camp Wright

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were up and about.

Cadets started preparing for departure after lunch. Everything was clean and ready for the next squadron to use.

No. 152 Sea Cadets left about 1400 hours. When they were asked what they thought of the weekend. They said it was "Great"!, and it wasn't much different from the sea cadet camps they had attended.

No. 152 RCSCC readily accepted an invitation to our next camp sometime in June.

Upon departure, CPO Sprang tried to take Teddy-bear, but, Teddy developed a severe case of sea sickness and remained with No. 533 Squadron. He has chosen to stick to flying!

The weekend was a smashing success in spite of the cool weather. Sea and air cadets got along great!

Any cadets wishing to join the band or colour party are asked to attend Monday practices at 7:00 p.m. held at Sir George Simpson School.

Anyone wishing to join No. 533 Squadron may do so Thursday evenings at the Community Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

Public Notice

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has received the following application for consideration:

PRAIRIE REGION
CAPITAL CABLE TV LTD., 7024 - 101 AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA. T6A OH7

Part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Parkland Village, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Lancaster Park, Sherwood Park, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc, Alberta 782254700)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Parkland Village, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Lancaster Park, Sherwood Park, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc, Alberta as follows:

Radio Service
to add the reception and distribution of CJSR University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta;

to delete the reception and distribution of BBC London, England (short wave station).

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CKO-FM-6	Edmonton, Alberta
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Locations where the application may be examined:

7024 - 101st Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Town Offices of Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain, Alberta.

City Hall,
St. Albert, Alberta.

Base Commander,
Canadian Forces Base,
Lancaster Park, Alberta.

Examination of Documents - Documents are available for examination during normal office hours.

The examination file may be inspected at the local address shown above and at:

CRTC,
Central Building,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere,
Room 561,
1 Promenade du Portage,
Hull, Quebec.

Western Regional Office,
Suite 1130,
701 Georgia Street West,
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1894 Barrington Street,
Scotia Square,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

and

Montreal Regional Office,
Suite 2114,
Tour de la Bourse,
800, Victoria Place,
Montreal, Quebec.

Intervention - Any interested person may submit a written intervention to the undersigned at CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A ON2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before 5 November 1979. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received its copy.

Procedures to be followed - Following the receipt of interventions and reply, if any, the Executive Committee of the Commission will determine whether or not it would be in the public interest to hold a public hearing to deal with the application. If, in the Executive Committee's view, a public hearing is not required, a decision to approve or deny the application will be issued.

Ottawa,
October 9, 1979.

J.G. Patenaude,
Acting Secretary General.

CRTC - Public Notice 1979-131.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Pursuant to Public Notice CRTC 1979-52 dated 23 April 1979, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 79-635
PART OF CALGARY, ALBERTA - 790434500
Community Antenna Television Ltd.
Application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence serving part of Calgary, Alberta as follows:
Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)

- to delete Local Originations on channel 9;
- to add a Special Programming Channel for the distribution of the Proceedings of the House of Commons and Alberta Legislature, Stock Market, Program Logs and Shopping Basket on channel 9.

PART OF CALGARY, ALBERTA - 790422000
Calgary Cable TV Ltd.
Application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence serving part of Calgary, Alberta as follows:

Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)
to delete Local Originations on channel 9;

- to add a Special Programming Channel for the distribution of the Proceedings of the House of Commons and Alberta Legislature and Calgary City Council on channel 9.

PART OF EDMONTON AND AREAS, DEVON AND MORINVILLE, ALBERTA - 790469100
QCTV Ltd.
Application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for part of Edmonton and areas, Devon and Morinville, Alberta as follows:

Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)
- to delete the distribution of Local Originations on channel 5;
- to add a Special Programming Channel for the distribution of the Proceedings of the House of Commons and Alberta Legislature, City Council and Local School Board, News and Weather on channel 5.

PART OF EDMONTON AND AREAS, ALBERTA - 790435200
Capital Cable TV Ltd.
Application to amend the cable television broadcasing licence for part of Edmonton and areas, Beaumont, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, St. Albert, Lancaster Park, Scothaven, Maple Ridge Trailer Park, Parkland Village and South Part; Alberta as follows:

Basic Service (Channels 2 to 13)
- to delete the distribution of Local Originations on channel 11.
- to add a Special Programming Channel for the distribution of the Proceedings of the House of Commons and Alberta Legislature, Edmonton City Council, News, Weather and Stock Market on channel 11.

Decision: **APPROVED**
An intervention to the above-mentioned applications was received from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The intervention addresses the applicants' requests to carry all of the proposed special programs on one channel and raises the concern that this will eventually lead the programs to compete with each other for distribution on the respective cable systems and the cable operators to select one program in preference to others.

In view of the concerns raised by the intervener, approval of these applications is granted until such time as the licensees are in a position to effect the necessary changes to their cable systems to provide additional channel service. For the interim period licensees are required to adopt appropriate measures to alleviate these concerns and to advise the Commission of their plans in this regard within one month of the date of this decision.

Approval of the proposed special programming channels is subject to the condition that no advertising material be distributed on these channels.

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Good News for this Week

Where are we going - it's up to us

By Pastor Dan Knol

You've noticed the roadside signs with "Prepare to meet thy God," and "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement" on them. There are others, but these seem most popular.

What do you think of them? The work of religious nuts? Off beat religion? Poor way to communicate to people? Maybe, but let's not lose sight of the fact that the texts are lifted verbatim from the Bible. The method may not be the best, but the message is undeniably right. Every man will one day meet his maker. Can this be treated lightly? You're not above taking a tip from the Bible, are you?

God offers us just one try at this good life. Reincarnation makes good discussion, but its not true. A man can be pretty casual about his lifetime if he expects nine others. Then this one would lose significance. Jesus eliminated alternatives to make us concentrate on this life.

Every time someone tries to reassure me with those tired words, "We are all headed for the same place," I ask, "Which place?" Jesus said there are two places. There's a Heaven and there's a Hell. And He said that we are NOT all headed for the same place.

At first glance, Hell seems brutal for a loving God. Not at all! It shows that God takes us seriously and for keeps. He gives us real freedom to choose our eternal destiny. And how good of God to give us a deadline. From the very beginning He has told us that earth is a test case. He is not treating us like Vegetables, but as responsible beings whom He loves. He has a right to expect something from those made in His Image. And Hell is actually a place where the soul remains eternally in that state which it has chosen. (So is heaven).

I don't know about you, but I sure don't want to go to Hell. The Good News is that God doesn't want anyone to go there. This desire is seen by sending His only Son, Jesus, to Calvary to clear the way for a relationship with God. Our part is to acknowledge and turn from our wrongs and ask God's forgiveness -- through Jesus Christ. But if a man wants God to leave him alone, I'm afraid that is what will happen, for ever.

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To have cards sent out, send a list of the recipients and a cheque or money order for donations to Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5.

Don't be late for church Sunday

Reverend Graham of the Braeside Presbyterian Church dropped into the office yesterday to remind us of the change to standard time which will occur this weekend. He felt it might be a good idea if members of St. Albert's various congregations could also be reminded to be in church on time. It might avoid having a preacher show up with no one to preach to.

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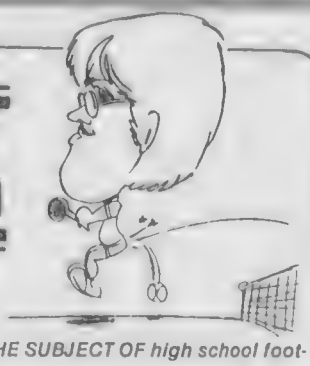

ONCE AGAIN, THE SUBJECT OF high school football has come up.

Every once in a while, if you're not familiar with the story, a group of parents put pressure on a local school board to investigate the possibilities of starting up a high school football team.

In the past couple of weeks, the question has been brought forth, and will be settled again in the next couple of weeks.

This time around, the Protestant School Board is the target.

They were the target in 1974 too! At that time Superintendent Elmer Gish contacted by letter, a Mr. K. Brice, who was the president of the Edmonton High School Athletic Council. Gish requested the admittance of Paul Kane High into the Edmonton high school leagues, not only for football, but for other sports such as curling, soccer, wrestling, volleyball and basketball.

Brice returned the letter with a reply, saying the Council had four reasons to refuse the request.

They were ... 1.) Transportation costs were high enough as it was, and the Edmonton teams didn't want to travel any further; 2.) Allowing St. Albert to join the league would set a precedent for a situation they (the Council) didn't want to get into; 3.) It was felt the provincial Alberta School Athletic Association would have to approve such a move, as St. Albert schools were and still are under their jurisdiction; and 4.) Principals of Edmonton's high schools were opposed to expansion outside of Edmonton city limits.

These are big reasons that St. Albert high schools don't have football teams.

And if that wasn't enough, the cost would have created a stumbling block; since the costs of outfitting a football team have increased, like anything else these days.

To get an accurate figure of today's prices, I phoned North Start Sporting Goods team and school division, the principal suppliers of football equipment to Edmonton area schools.

Russell Sampsell of North Star gave me the prices of outfitting a team of 35 players.

First off, the team needs such things as "sleds." One would do for a start, and it would cost $480 for the two-man variety. Add in blocking dummies, one small and one large for a total of $100., a sideline chain set for $90., two game footballs at $52 each; plus five practice balls at $11 each for a total of $150., extra padding for linemen and linebackers for a total of about $400., crests for the jerseys at $60 a set, plus all the small miscellaneous items, like tape etc. for another $500. All of this totals $1,780., and we haven't even looked at what the players will wear!

Helmets are $80 each (Riddell brand, the only kind worth buying); shoulder pads range from $45 - $60 depending on what position they're for; pants are $15 for white, $30 for colored pairs; jerseys are $17 with numbers front and back; and socks are $3 a pair. Multiply this by 35 and you get $5,775., plus the $1,780 mentioned above, for a grand total of $7,455.

PLUS ... transportation costs! Whatever they may be.

Without transportation costs taken into consideration, outfitting a team from scratch would cost about $215 per player on the average.

Compare that to under $500 to fit a soccer team or basketball team or volleyball team with uniforms and related equipment.

Another reason for not going with a football team is the injury factor.

It's no secret many high schools in Ontario are dropping football from their athletic programs because of the high injury rate.

On the other hand, some parents have sent their kids to Edmonton schools so they may take part in high school football.

They maintain there is a void between bantam football and junior football (the likes of the Edmonton Huskies and Wildcats) which I agree with.

The problem now boils down to two decisions:

Will the Edmonton Council accept out-of-Edmonton schools in their league?

And will the school board spend that kind of money for 35 students?

In my opinion, I don't think high school football will ever get off the ground in St. Albert.

Saints enjoy successful road trip

St. Albert Junior Saints' Coach Doug Messier and Assistant Tony Lecuyer hope their future road trips to Calgary and Taber will be as productive as their first one was last weekend, when they picked up four points on impressive wins over the Spurs Saturday night in Calgary by a 4-3 score, then a 9-4 thumping over the Golden Suns in Taber Sunday afternoon.

The pair of wins gives St. Albert a solid hold on third place in the eight-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League, and only two points back of first place Red Deer Rustlers and one behind second spot Calgary Canucks.

Rustlers have played 10 games to date while the Saints and Canucks have only played nine.

In other AJHL action over the weekend, Taber upset the Rustlers 5-2 in Taber Saturday night in a penalty filled game which President Ron Leopold may take action on. Suspensions of players and coaches are more than a possibility.

Sunday's action saw the Canucks beat Fort Saskatchewan Traders 5-2 as was the same score with Sherwood Park handing Drumheller Falcons their eighth straight loss. Red Deer edged the Spurs 8-7 in a high scoring game.

Fort Saskatchewan holds down fourth spot in the standings with 10 points, two more than the Crusaders and Golden Spurs. Spurs are in seventh while the Falcons have yet to pick up a point in eight starts.

Troy Murray returned to action Saturday night after missing the three previous games with abadly bruised shoulder, scoring two, third period goals including the winner in the Saints 4-3 win over the Spurs.

Murray also assisted on Pat Poulin's second period

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Colts advance easily

By Marty O'Kell

Another game, another win.

And, once again, another shutout.

The Standard General Colts clobbered the Boston Pizza club 26-0 in quarter-final action in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League, enabling them to move on to the semi-final's against the Leduc Melton team on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton.

"All in all, it was an off and on game ... we weren't consistent at all," said Roger Graff, coach of the Colts, despite the good showing on the scoresheet. "The defence was suspect on a couple of long passes," he added, saying it worries him as Leduc Melton like to throw the bomb fairly regularly.

Marty Hoffart got things cooking for the Colts when he returned a punt to the BP 31. On second down, quarterback Mike Tessier, who shortly after left the game due to a sore back, passed to Garth Borle for a pass and run major. The convert sailed wide, making it a 7-0 ball game, as Brent Lewis earlier fired the opening kickoff into the end zone for a single.

Hoffart returned another punt to the BP 39, and with Kelly Murray in at QB, the Colts moved again. Dave Rogers ran off-tackle for 21 yards to the 18, then Hoffart ran the same off-tackle play for the TD. The missed convert made it 13-0.

In the early moments of the second quarter, Boston Pizza had some luck with a drive, highlighted by a 60 yard pass and run play to the Colt 6. Defender Darwin Martin made the tackle to keep the BP squad from getting on the scoreboard.

Though BP was in very good field position, they couldn't manage to hit pay dirt. They threw an incompleted pass in first down, and received a 10 yard holding penalty. On second down, Keith Wells sacked the BP quarterback at the Colt 32. BP tired a field goal, which was wide, and it was run out to the Colt 40 by Rogers.

Later in the second quarter, Hoffart, Rogers and Gerome Bruha combined on some fine running plays to move the ball to the BP two yard line. The clock ran out however, and the Colts had to settle for a 13-0 half-time lead.

The Colts kicked off in the second half again, hoping for the wind advantage in the final period. The kick, however, was the surprise shot kind, with Lyle Soetaert recovering for the Colts.

After an exchange of punts, the Colts ended up with good position at the BP 33. Five plays later, including a play in which BP was penalized for offside; roughing and two objectionable conducts, the Colts found themselves at the one. Murray faked a pitch and ran thorugh the middle for a TD. The convert was blocked, but the lead grew to 19-0.

In the fourth quarter, with

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Soccer meeting on Tuesday

All comers are welcome to express their views on the past Hercules soccer season, and perhaps suggestions for the future at the annual Hercules soccer meeting, slated for Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Sir George Simpson School assembly area.

The meeting will be open to the public, with special attention given to the future of mini-mite soccer and what kind of field they will play on. Some past discussion on the subject has indicated an interest in having the younger soccer players play seven-a-side soccer on a smaller pitch.

On another topic, the midget and juvenile boys and girls soccer teams will be having their annual banquet at the Legion on November 9, winding up another successful year.

For more info about any soccer item, call Dieter at 939-3148.

A RARE CATCH

This catch by a Boston Pizza player was one of the few they managed against the tough Standard General Colt defence. Colts won 26-0.

STANDING GUARD

Members of the Standard General Colts bantam football team had one thing in mind on this play, and that was to make sure this Boston Pizza player wasn't going any further with the ball. The Colts won the quarter-final game 26-0 and now advance to the semi's against Leduc Melton on Saturday.

Nickerson pair wins tennis title

Frank Carnahan and Angela Miller from Leo Nickerson School won the trophy for the first time in the semi-annual Teachers' Tennis Tournament held last week.

Carnahan and Miller defeated Joe Laplante and Judy Wood from Bertha Kennedy 6-1, 7-6 in the final.

In the Teachers' Tennis League, which was not completed due to weather problems and commitments of various participants, the leaders at the dissolution were the team of Dale Rurka (1), Peter Holt (2) and Bill Bonner (3).

Colts

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BP on their own 21, they tried a third down gamble by the air but failed to complete. Colts attempted a field goal that flew wide, but the opposition conceded a single.

The highlight of the second half was a beautiful 46 yard run by Rogers, only to have it called for off-side. On the next play, however, Murray threw to Regan Owen on a 10 yard curl pattern, who hoofed it another 20 for a major score. The convert was blocked again, but a 26-0 margin had been attained.

COLTS CLIPBOARD - Offensively, Hoffart ran back three punts for 43 yards, while running five times for 59. Rogers was the workhorse, carrying the ball 11 times for 84. Tessier was one-for-one in passing before he left the game, while Murray threw three of four for two-man total of 80 yards and a pair of TD's ... The game will be televised on Capital Cable TV on Wednesday at 6 p.m. ... Grant Akins, taking his turn as coach of the day, did a very good job, according to Graff ... The other semi-final scheduled for next week involves the two Sherwood Park teams, the Rams and the North Stars. Graff thinks both semi-final games "will be pretty good games to watch."

Saints

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powerplay goal while Temba Siyo scored the other St. Albert marker in the opening period.

Brian Ford was very sharp in goal for the Saints and picked up his fourth win of the season against only one loss.

The game was cleanly played with only 12 minors and two majors being assessed by the referee.

Following the game Coach Messier returned to St. Albert to try and shake a very bad cold while assistant Tony Lecuyer handled the club in Taber.

Sunday afternoon the Saints scored four unanswered first period goals and coasted to a convincing 9-4 win over the hometown Golden Suns.

Rookies Dave Donnelley and Jim Lee led the Saints attack with a pair of goals each while Murray, Don Mercier, Bruce Jacobson, Siyo and Jim Gates added the others.

Murray also picked up a pair of assists and now leads the Saints in scoring with 20 points, including 11 goals, in only six games.

The Saints goaltending corps of Ford, Scott Webster and Cliff McLellan have not allowed more than four goals per game with the exception of the season opener when Ford was beaten for nine by the Rustlers. In their last eight games, the goals against average is an excellent 2.55.

Saints next action will be this Friday when they travel to Sherwood Park for their fourth game of the season against the Crusaders. Saints have two wins and a loss and have outscored the Crusaders 11 goals to eight.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday will see the Saints play a home and away series with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and it will be the first games of the season between the two clubs. Saints will open in the Fort and will be at home Wednesday.

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TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Red Deer Rustlers	10	7	2	1	15	64	41
Calgary Canucks	9	7	2	0	14	43	24
St. Albert Jr. Saints	9	6	2	1	13	47	32
Fort Sask. Traders	9	5	4	0	10	46	41
Sherwood Park	9	4	5	0	8	44	38
Taber Golden Suns	10	4	6	0	8	36	55
Calgary Spurs	10	3	7	0	6	39	47
Drumheller Falcons	8	0	8	0	0	21	62

Top 10	GP	G	A	P	PM
Troy Murray	6	11	9	20	
Jim McEwan	9	3	11	14	9
Jim Gates	8	5	4	9	2
Perry Zaparniuk	9	3	6	9	35
Mark Magnan	8	3	5	8	23
Pat Poulin	8	5	2	7	12
Temba Siyo	9	4	3	7	4
Dave Donnelly	8	4	1	5	9
Jim Lee	7	3	2	5	5
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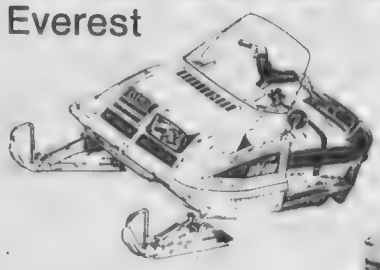

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Flag footballers receive awards

Members of the Phantoms caged the two individual awards Friday when the Sturgeon Mens Flag Football League held its first ever year-end banquet.

Allan Stephen was presented with the St. Albert Sportshop Trophy as the league's top point getter. Dave Grice presented the award to Stephen whose 140 points far outdistanced his nearest ri vals.

Larry Kozichuk presented the Clippers Hair Salon trophy to Phantom QB Ed Shaback in absentia. Mark Dobko accepted on behalf of Ed who nosed out Norm St. Arnaud of the Standard Generals and Geoff Holden of the Rummies in the touchdown passing department.

Carling O'Keefe rep Bob Carlson was on hand to officially present the Carling O'Keefe Award to the league champion RMC Sportsmen. Each member of the team also received an engraved beer stein.

Despite the crowds' (about 100 were in attendance) clamour for speeches no award winner was willing to take the mike and tell just how it feels to be a winner. Too bad. Most of the crowd consisted of losers. They might have benefitted from a short talk.

On the subject of winners; RMC Sportsmen and the Rummies are off to Red Deer this weekend to represent the league in provincial playoff competition. It'll be a valuable experience in determining just how St. Albert stacks up against other Alberta communities. Both teams could probably use some encouragement if anyone happens to be in the area Saturday or Sunday. At any rate we'll let you know how it went.

MINI EVEL KNIEVEL

An unidentified motorcyclist goes over a 'teeter totter' in an obstacle course at the first Motorcycle Gymkhana held Sunday at the Kinsmen rodeo grounds. The event, sponsored by the St. Albert Motorcycle Club, attracted over 30 entrants and many spectators on the cold afternoon. *Photo-Al Popil*

Legal Canadiens looking for good season

The Legal Canadiens of the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League are again looking forward to another successful season.

The club bowed out in the finals to the Redwater Outlaws last season, in a series that was considered an upset.

A few new faces in training camp will keep the opposition honest, and the team hopes to capture the whole shooting match this season.

The Canadiens will open their 1979-80 schedule at home when they host the Westlock Wolves in Legal at 2 p.m. on November 4. Two days later, the Canadiens will return the game with a match in Westlock at 8:30 p.m.

Junior 'C' league formed

The newly formed North Central Junior "C" Hockey League with teams from Westlock, Riviere Qui Barre, New Sarepta, Enoch and Spruce Grove will begin their first season of play in early November.

League President, Bill LaForge, recreation director for the Enoch Band advised the Gazette Monday night that a schedule is being prepared and will be released in the next few days.

Each club will be allowed to carry two midget age players with the rest being either juvenile or junior age.

The league was formed to allow players from 16 to 21 years of age that for some reason or other could not make junior "A" or "B" clubs and were too old for juvenile, a chance to further their playing careers.

The league schedule and team reports will appear in the Gazette as soon as the information is available.

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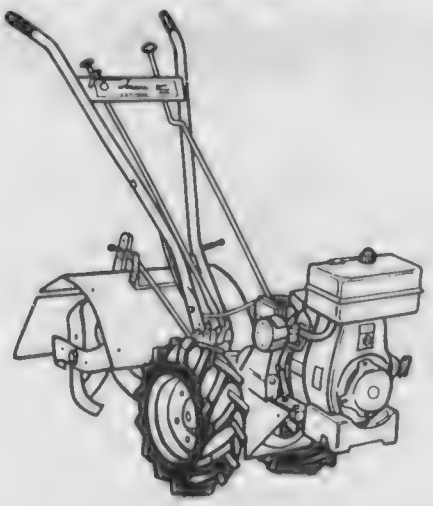

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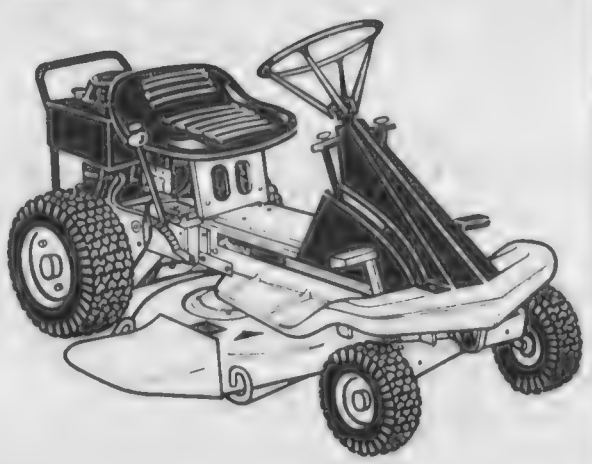

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Raiders double Camrose

The St. Albert Raiders were off to a slow start Saturday night in Camrose against the hard checking Nordics before coming out on top 4-2 in midget A hockey action.

Both teams failed to capitalize on powerplay advantages in the first period, and entered the dressing room tied 0-0.

At the 13 minute mark of the second the Raiders left a Camrose player all alone in front of the net and he slipped one past goalie Chris Donnelly. Two minutes later, Gavin Schuya replied for St Albert, followed by tallies from St. Albert's Mitch Poulin and Rick Gray for a 3-1 second period lead.

In the third, some cont... ed play in the Raiders ... gave the Nordics the ... they needed, with a ... tion closing the gap t... 3-2.

A perfect passing play ... up Greg Miller for St Albert's insurance goal.

On Thursday, the Raiders will travel to Red Deer to meet the high flying Red D... Club.

Central Alberta Hockey League home schedule for St Albert Raiders (all games start at 7:30 p.m.)

Oct. 29, Monday, ... Saskatchewan, Perron;

Nov. 5, Monday, Camrose, Perron'

Nov. 12, Monday, Strathcona, Perron

Nov. 19, Monday, Sherwood Park, Perron

Nov. 23, Friday, Red Deer Akinsdale;

Nov. 26, Monday, Camrose, Perron;

Dec. 12, Wednesday, Red Deer, Akinsdale;

Dec. 21, Friday, Strathcona, Akinsdale;

Jan. 9, Wednesday, Sherwood Park, Akinsdale;

Jan. 14, Monday, Camrose, Perron

Jan. 21, Monday, Fort Saskatchewan, Akinsdale;

Feb. 5, Tuesday, Strathcona, Akinsdale.

Feb. 8, Friday, Red Deer, Akinsdale;

Feb. 15, Friday, Sherwood Park, Akinsdale.

Stampede to continue with Team Rodeo

CALGARY -- The Calgary Exhibition & Stampede announced last week that the rodeo and chuckwagon contract for Stampede 1980 and 1981 was ratified on October 14 with the North American Rodeo Commission (NARC).

The two-year contract also includes the annual spring Rodeo Royal.

"This contract will allow the Stampede to provide top rodeo entertainment to our patrons and that's what our philosophy is all about," said Stampede Rodeo Director, Marshall Copithorne.

The format for next year's Stampede rodeo has yet to be finalized by the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede. If the Stampede continues with the Team Rodeo concept, and indications are that it will, then the NARC will provide a minimum of eight and up to 11 teams.

Under an individual competiton concept, the NARC would provide up to a maximum of 32 competitors for each of the six major events.

The NARC will provide a minimum of 20 and up to 40 Chuckwagon teams for the 10 days of Stampede.

The Stampede will advise the NARC on or before March 31 of each year of the agreement as to the exact number of NARC competitors required for the Stampede rodeo and chuckwagon races.

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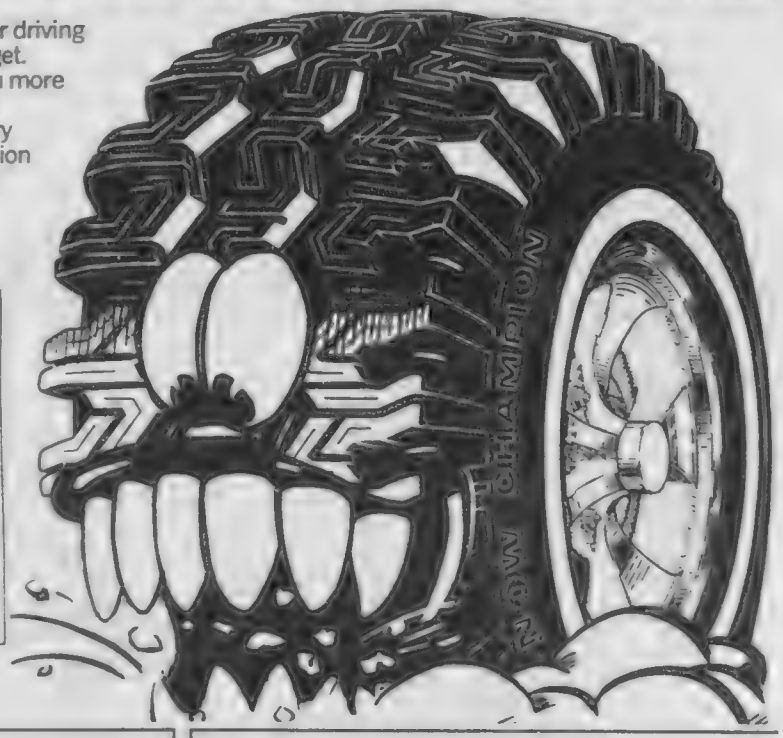

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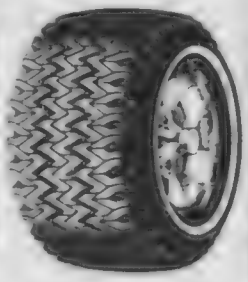

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Oilers battle Islanders to deadlock

Almost 14,000 fans went home from the Nassau County Coliseum shaking their heads in disbelief as their New York Islanders had to come from behind in the dying minutes of the game to tie the Edmonton Oilers 3-3 in a wild and exciting match.

Billy Harris flipped home a rebound past Edmonton netminder Eddie Mio with 1:13 left in the third period, just a few minutes after Peter Driscoll gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead.

Mark Messier had just left the penalty box when Harris connected for the tying goal.

The Oilers were never behind in the game, taking the lead midway through the first period on a goal by Bill Cowboy Flett, with assists credited to Dave Hunter and Messier. Clarke Gillies from Anders Kallur and Mike Bossy evened the score shortly after.

B.J. MacDonald scored his eighth goal of the season in the second to put the Oilers ahead 2-1, but Gillies came back with his second of the game at 12:24 of the third. Wayne Gretzky and Al Hamilton secured assists on MacDonald's marker.

The Oilers outplayed the Islanders for most of the game, and had it not been for some superb goaltending by New York's Billy Smith, the Oilers would have had a large lead after the first period.

The Oilers outshot the Islanders 26-25 in the match.

Edmonton will play the New York Rangers tonight in Madison Square Garden, in a game that will be televised by ITV at 5:30.

CHA-CHA OR RHUMBA?

Edmonton Oiler Lee Fogolin and Minnesota North Star Tom NcCarthy have a short dance while Oiler netminder Eddie Mio watches. Oh...the North Stars scored on this play as Fred Barrett fired a shot that bounced past Mio. The Oilers and the North Stars tied the game 5-5 at the Coliseum Sunday evening. *Photo-Al Popil*

Oilers face tough test

The Edmonton Oilers will face their first true test of their first NHL season this week as they play both New York teams and the Atlanta Flames on the road.

Tonight, the Oilers are in the 'Big Apple' to play the Stanley Cup finalist New York Rangers, after having played the New York Islanders last night. Friday, the Oilers will visit the tough Atlanta club in Atlanta. The Ranger-Oiler match will be televised live locally.

The Oilers hit the road after remaining undefeated at home with a 6-3 win over the Quebec Nordiques Friday night at the Coliseum.

Sunday the Oilers gained a 5-5 tie with the Minnesota North Stars after coming from a 5-2 deficit in the second period.

Three Oilers are currently sitting comfortably in the NHL scoring standings. B.J. MacDonald with seven goals and three assists, and Brett Callighen with two goals and eight assists are now tied in fifth spot, while line-mate Wayne Gretzky is not far behind with nine points on two goals and seven assists.

The Oilers return home to the Coliseum for an engagement with the Washington Capitals on Sunday evening at 7:30, then will hit the road again to play the Blues in St. Louis on Oct. 30.

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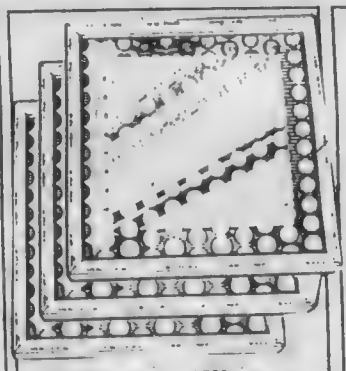

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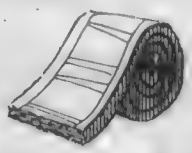

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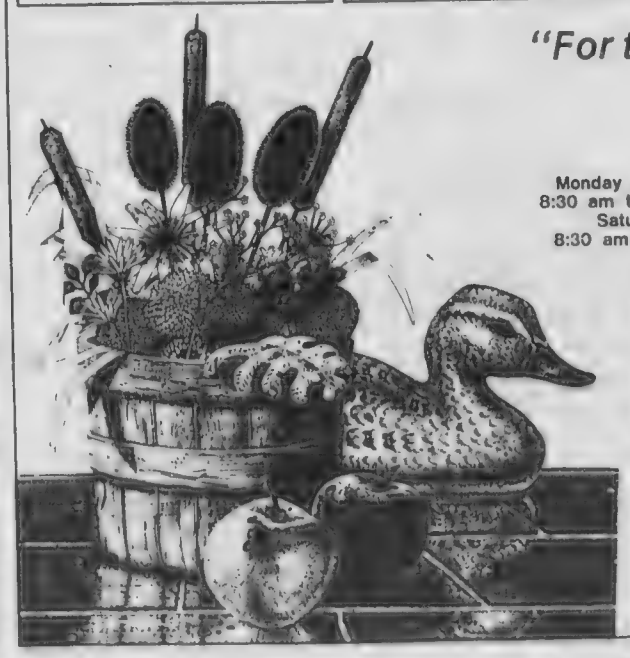

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Photo-Marty O'Kell

Three Oilers crack top 10 in NHL scoring

National Hockey League statistics released Monday show Edmonton Oiler's Blair MacDonald and linemate Brett Callighen in the top 10 of the scoring race.

MacDonald, who was not considered good enough for some so-called hockey experts to make the NHL, much less score in it, is in sixth place with seven goals and three assists in only five games.

Brett Callighen also has 10 points which is made up with two goals and eight helpers. The other member of the Oiler line is 18 year old Wayne Gretzky and he is tied with eight other players with nine points each.

The Los Angeles Kings line of Charlie Simmer, Marcel Dionne and Dave Taylor dominate the early going with Simmer on top with a league leading nine goals and 14 points overall as does Dionne who has 12 assists.

Taylor is all alone in third spot with 12 points on an equal number of goals and assists.

Oilers goaltending duo of Dave Dryden and Eddie Mio have allowed 19 in five games for an average of 3.80.

Gilles Gilbert and Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins lead all netminders with only 12 goals allowed in five games for an average of 2.40.

There are no undefeated teams in the 21-team league and all teams have collected at least one win.

The puck stops here

The four tie games on Saturday and Sunday threw Fast Eddy and Marty off the mark a little, but they each came through with 7-7 records on the weekend. Fast Eddy's running total now stands at 14-16, while Marty is behind with a 12-18 score.

Games this weekend in the NHL.

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
NY. Ran at Minn	Hart at N.Y. Ran
Chi at N.Y. Isl	Det at Phil
Phil at Pitt	Wash at Edm
Atl at St. L	Mont at Que
Wash at Van	Bos at Chi
Det at Mont	St.L at Winn
Tor at L.A.	Col at Buff
Buff at Que.	

Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 5-4, Islanders 4-1, Penguins 4-3, Flames 6-4, Caps 4-3, Canadiens 5-2, Kings 5-3, Sabres 4-3. SUNDAY: Rangers 5-1, Flyers 4-2, Caps 5-4, Canadiens 4-3, Bruins 3-2, Jets 4-3, Sabres 5-2.

Marty's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 5-2, Islanders 4-1, Flyers 4-3, Flames 5-2, Caps and Canucks tying at 3-3, Canadiens 6-2, Leafs 3-2 and Sabres and Nordiques tying at 4-4. SUNDAY: Rangers 5-1, Flyers 4-2, Caps and Oilers tying at 4-4, Canadiens 4-2, Bruins 5-2, Jets 3-2, Sabres 4-2.

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Sunday, November 4th
2:00 p.m. Judging of Junior Lead Class — Sheep, Junior Lamb Class, Junior Judging, Showmanship, Trimming, Shearing, followed by Senior Commercial Lamb Show
7:00 p.m. Junior Dairy Clinics on Washing & Clipping

Monday, November 5th
9:00 a.m. Judging Purebred Sheep Classes
9:00 a.m. Junior Dairy Clinics on Judging, followed by Junior Judging Competitions
12:30 p.m. Jersey Rose Futurity
1:00 p.m. Judging Junior Dairy Calves
5:00 p.m. Ladies' Showmanship for Swine, followed by Junior Market Hog Class, Junior Swine Judging and Junior Swine Showmanship Classes
7:30 p.m. Judging Purebred Swine

Tuesday, November 6th
9:00 a.m. National Ayrshire Show
9:30 a.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine
1:30 p.m. Judging Guernsey and Jersey Cattle
3:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Sheep
7:00 p.m. Auction Sale Jersey Females

Wednesday, November 7th
9:30 a.m. National Holstein Show
4:00 p.m. Auction Sale Holstein Cattle

Friday, November 9th
5:00 p.m. Lightweight Division — Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

Saturday, November 10th
9:00 a.m. Junior Judging Competitions
11:00 a.m. Judging Groups of Three and Five Finished Market Steers
Noon Judging Carcass Class followed by Ladies' Showmanship Class, Junior Calves, Showmanship, Junior Championships, Finished Single Market Steers, Senior Championship and Grand Championship
5:30 p.m. Junior Futurity Show
8:00 p.m. Middle and Heavyweight Divisions — Provincial Draft Horse Competition

Sunday, November 11th
9:00 a.m. Judging of Hereford Cattle
4:00 p.m. Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Championship
6:00 p.m. Judging Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Monday, November 12th
1:30 p.m. Auction Sale Market Cattle

Tuesday, November 13th
7:00 p.m. Blonde d'Aquitaine and Gelbvieh Show

Wednesday, November 14th
9:00 a.m. Salers Show and Maine-Anjou Show
1:00 p.m. Charolais Show
2:00 p.m. Auction Sale Blonde d'Aquitaine Cattle
5:00 p.m. Auction Sale Saler Cattle
7:00 p.m. Simmental Show

Thursday, November 15th
10:00 a.m. Murrey Grey Show
10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Simmental Cattle
1:00 p.m. Limousin Show
2:00 p.m. Auction Sale Charolais Cattle
6:00 p.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle

Friday, November 16th
10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Limousin Cattle

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Looking like a gladiator ... on ice

The cost of buying hockey equipment

By Marty O'Kell

Hockey equipment, just like anything else, has gone up in price.

But exactly how much? How much does it cost to buy new hockey gear these days?

I decided to find out.

I took two trips to the local sporting goods establishments, St. Albert Sportshop and RMC Sports, with the intention of getting some prices on a complete new set of gladiator equipment for both a senior hockey player and a youngster (a peewee in this case).

What I found out, as far as prices go, is about what I expected.

The equipment priced is average to good in quality, no need to scimp when the physical well-being of the body is at stake. But at the same time, no need to go overboard and spend like John Paul Getty, or Peter Pocklington. Right? (Unless of course you're one of those people who don't have to continually crawl into the boss' office asking for a few more bucks to make ends meet).

First stop, St. Albert Sportshop. Ken Pollon, head honcho of the place, was real friendly and helpful.

We started with gear for a "senior" (otherwise known as someone who has stopped growing, unless the height of Paul Williams is as tall as you finally get).

Beginning at the top, with the helmet, Ken offered me two good choices in a good helmet. One was the Cooper SK600 at $17.95, the other a CCM Pro Standard at $20.95. I like the Cooper, price was good too. Next down the line was shoulder pads. The Cooper SB94 L was recommended, a very good medium priced piece at $18.50.

OK ... suspenders. "How about the Cooper PSL at $3.50?" Sounds find to me. "I'll take 'em."

Next on my list was elbow pads, and Ken felt the best pair in a medium price range was the Cooper BK27, at a cost of $12.95. He says he sells a lot of this model. In my opinion, elbow pads are well worth the money, as scratched-up elbows can be very, very painful at times.

Garter belt? The Bike Senior Adult Pro belt is a goody, and no complaints from me at $5.95.

The most important piece of equipment, in my mind, is the athletic supporter (with cup, of course). From what I've seen, a puck in the area the supporter protects can be extremely painful, and usually sends you back to early adolescence when your voice was several octaves higher. A good buy in the Cooper line is the MCDC at $5.75, and it's probably the best $5.75 you'll ever spend.

Here's something a little more expensive, hockey pants. There is quite a bit of range in pants, from $21.95 to $49.95 (these are Ken's prices, and are lower than the suggested list price). A popular pair of pants that affords a good amount of protection is the Cooper HP15, valued at $34.95. Sounds reasonable to me.

To keep those rotten slapshots off your lower legs are the shinguards. Again, there can be quite a variance in price here, anywhere from an $8.95 pair (which I must question as to the effectiveness of the things) to $41.95. Two pairs were recommended, the Cooper DG3 at $18.00 and the Cooper DG20 at $28.95. They both look similar, but I opted for the lower price of the DG3's.

Gloves too, come in a wide price range, from the 9N by Cooper at $25.95 to the $61.00 Cooper Super Pro. However, a good medium to good glove would cost about 50 bucks. The $48.00 gloves, the Cooper 17 Pro, are the ones I liked best, even though there is little difference between that and the 15 Pro set at $53.00.

Now, down to the feet ... and skates. There's lots to choose from, but a good quality skate for a senior (unless you're playing in a higher level, super competitive league) would be the Bauer Special Pro at $82.95. If you want the best, you can try on a pair of CCM Super Tacks at $148.95; or if you don't want to spend a fortune, the Bauer 33 (molded boot made of polyurethane) at $59.95 might catch your fancy. Let's go with the Special Pro.

Oh ... I forgot shinguard straps. Can't do that, can we? $1.95 will get you some adequate Cooper's.

For a sweater, there is none better than the Maska Superfill at $14.95, with matching Maska socks at $8.50. This Maska stuff is very good ... in fact, excellent.

And now, I need something to put all this gear in. A kit bag is a must. Ken has a real dandy one for $16.95. Done.

And to propel the puck, a Sherwood PMP at $9.50. That's a stick, if you haven't guessed already.

Now folks ... we're going to buy (or pretend) equpment for a peewee age player.

In these younger ages, a mask on the helmet is mandatory. For a helmet, a good one is the smaller model of the senior's, a Cooper SK600 Jr., with a HM50JR mesh mask. If you buy them separately, you'll save $3.00, but Ken will have the mask installed on the helmet for a total price of $33.95.

Shoulder pads? The best Cooper model to get, really, is the SB69D Junior Teen at $18.95. It has an extended chest protector, and was designed for defencemen, but every kid should use one. The more protection the better!

Suspenders are $2.95 for the Cooper PSS, while elbow pads will run you $5.95 for the Cooper EK4N.

A garter belt, the Cooper GBSD, goes for $4.95 at St. Albert Sportshop, and an athletic supporter will cost $4.75 for the Cooper BCDC model.

In pants, the Cooper HP 15 is a good one, with higher protection for the kidneys. It's priced at $24.95.

Shinguards will throw you for only $7.50 for the Cooper DG9, although you can go a lot higher. Straps to keep them on your legs is a mere $1.95.

"The only one to buy" in gloves, according to Ken, is the Cooper BDJ at $29.95.

Four pairs of skates were recommended for a youngster, the Munari Sprint Junior with Tuuk 2000 stainless steel blade and polyurethane molded boot at $59.95 (this skate is the lightest one I've ever seen, or picked up); the Bauer 133 molded polyurethane boot with carbon steel blade at $48.95; the Bauer Supreme 192, leather and nylon boot with carbon steel blade at $61.95; and finally the CCM Jr. Super Tacks, featuring the Tuuk 2000 stainless steel blade with leather and nylon boot and priced at $84.95. The Munari impressed me a great deal, so I'll pick that one.

For a sweater, the Maska comes through again at $12.95, along with matching socks at $5.50.

A good stick for a peewee is something like the Koho Junior Pro at $7.25.

Kit bag? ... Cooper has an excellent bag at $16.95, and it will last you years.

Total price for all of this for seniors? Try $300.35. And for the peewee aged player, $238.45. Price of a complete outfit for hockey may still vary greatly, but the equipment I chose was, as I said before, average to quite good. Don't forget though, the price here is for EVERYTHING.

With that out of the way, a trip to St. Albert's other sporting goods store, RMC Sports, was the order of the day.

Bob Couture, manager, gave me prices mostly in the CCM line of equipment.

Once again beginning at the top, the helmet for a senior is $20.65 for either the CCM, Cooper SK600 or the Canadien CH75. CCM shoulder pads go for $21.00, with suspenders, also by CCM, priced at $6.02.

For the elbows, the CCM Senior is a good one, and it sells at $22.95. For the part of you that needs a lot of protection, a CCM Deluxe athletic supporter and cup is $6.67. The CCM Pro garter belt goes for $6.27.

Hockey pants, again, vary in price, but the CCM HP3 pair is a good average pant, with a tage of $38.00.

CCM Senior "A" shin guards sell for $18.80 at RMC, while CCM's Senior HG8 gloves at $31.50 are a good buy.

In skates, Bob suggested either the CCM T-Pro with Tuuk 1000 blade and leather and nylon boot at $79.50, or the Micron M-1 with Tuuk 1000 blade and molded boot at $69.30. The Micron is a good one, so I'll stick to that.

In a sweater, you just can't beat the Maska Superfill at $15.95, with socks to match at $7.15.

To put your gear in, is a $22.24 rip stock nylon bag, 36 inches in length.

And for a stick, Bob has many different makes and models for $9.98.

For the peewee player, the Pro Standard helmet and mask complete for $35.00, Novice shoulder pads for $16.00, shin straps for $2.75 and suspenders for $5.00 will start you on the right track. Add in BPM4 elbow pads at $13.50, a Junior Pro garter belt at $5.85, athletic supporter at $5.35 HP6 pants at $23.00, SG5 shinguards for $13.50 and HG11 gloves at $23.95 and you're almost set. All of the above is in the CCM line.

The Micron Mascot skate with ICM holder and carbon steel blade is a good buy at $44.66.

For a matching sweater and sock combination, the Maska once again at $14.95 and $6.95 respectively.

Throw in any kind of stick for $7.95 and a 30 inch rip stop nylong bag for $20.98 and you're ready to hit the ice.

RMC's price total for the senior equipment was $299.40, while the peewee gear came to $239.39, almost identical in price to what we chose at St. Albert Sportshop.

Bob stressed the amount of care that should go into storing equipment, whether it be over summer or in between games. He said that equipment will last three to five years if properly taken care of.

In conclusion, it appears donning the gear for the game of hockey is quite expensive, especially for kids, as they outgrow their equipment fairly quickly. For seniors, gear will last a lot longer, especially if cared for (that's the secret to spending less on equipment).

And to think all of this expense has been caused by a 50 cent puck!

RMC staff member Pat Poulin helps Marty O'Kell with a set of shoulder pads during Marty's hockey equipment price survey.

FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

Yet another weekend with poor scores for Joe Who and Marty O'Kell. Surprises continue to dominate the NFL, as Joe Who came up with a 5-9 record for a total of 64-48. Marty was slightly better with a 7-7 weekend for an NFL total of 47-65.

In the CFL, which is hard to predict, Joe compiled a 1-3 record compared to Marty's 2-2. On the season so far, Joe is 10-23, while Marty now stands at 14-19.

For this week . . .

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

San Diego at Oakland - It should be quite an aerial show. Chargers by 3.

Buffalo at Detroit - Ferguson is rolling up offensive yardage; This week he'll put it across the goal line. Bills by 6.

Dallas at Pittsburgh - This will be a game of "if only's." Cowboys by 1.

New Orleans at Minnesota - This game will shake up the Bucs. Vikings by 1.

New England at Baltimore - Not even with Bert Jones. Patriots by 4.

Cleveland at St. Louis - Upset of the week. Cards by 2.

Chicago at San Francisco - Home field advantage plus Chicago's sporadic offence will keep it close. Bears by 3.

Green Bay at Miami - Griese will finally pull out of his recent mediocre performances. Dolphins by 9.

Kansas City at Denver - Their defence will pull out another one. Broncos by 3.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati - No time to lose two in a row. Eagles by 2.

New York Giants at Los Angeles - It's tough to win without a healthy quarterback. Giants by 2.

Seattle at Atlanta - They're beginning to play like they did last year. Seahawks by 3.

New York Jets at Houston - A healthy Campbell will be enough. Oilers by 6.

CFL

Ottawa at Montreal - The Als will clinch first place. Als by 3.

Calgary at Toronto - This game will find the Argos still in the basement. Stamps by 3.

B.C. at Saskatchewan - Too much at stake for the Riders to win. Lions by 5.

Winnipeg at Edmonton - They know how to win the big games. Esks by 6.

MARTY'S PICKS:

NFL

San Diego over Oakland by 1
Buffalo over Detroit by 3
San Francisco over Chicago by 3
Cleveland over St. Louis by 3
Pittsburg over Dallas by 3
Miami over Green Bay by 6
Denver over Kansas City by 3
New England over Baltimore by 6
Washington over New Orleans by 3
Los Angeles over New York Giants by 6
Houston over New York Jets by 1
Philadelphia over Cincinnati by 3
Tampa Bay over Minnesota by 3
Seattle over Atlanta by 3

CFL

Montreal over Ottawa by 6
Calgary over Toronto by 6
B.C. over Saskatchewan by 7
Edmonton over Winnipeg by 7

what's on tap

FOOTBALL:

- Oct. 27 - The Standard General Colts bantam football team will tangle with Leduc Melton in semi-final action in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League action Saturday at 3 p.m. at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton.

HOCKEY:

- Oct. 26 - St. Albert Junior Saints will host the Sherwood Park Crusaders Friday night at 8 in the Akinsdale Arena.

- Oct. 28 - Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will take on the visiting Ardrossan club at 2 p.m. in Morinville on Sunday.

SOCCER:

- Oct. 30 - The annual Hercules soccer meeting will take place on Tuesday at the Sir George Simpson assembly area. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and all are welcome to attend to discuss the "do's and don'ts" of local soccer.

PRO SCENE:

- Oct. 28 - The Edmonton Oilers host the Washington Capitals in the Caps first ever visit to Edmonton Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADD AN EVENT TO THE LINE-UP, PHONE 458-2240.

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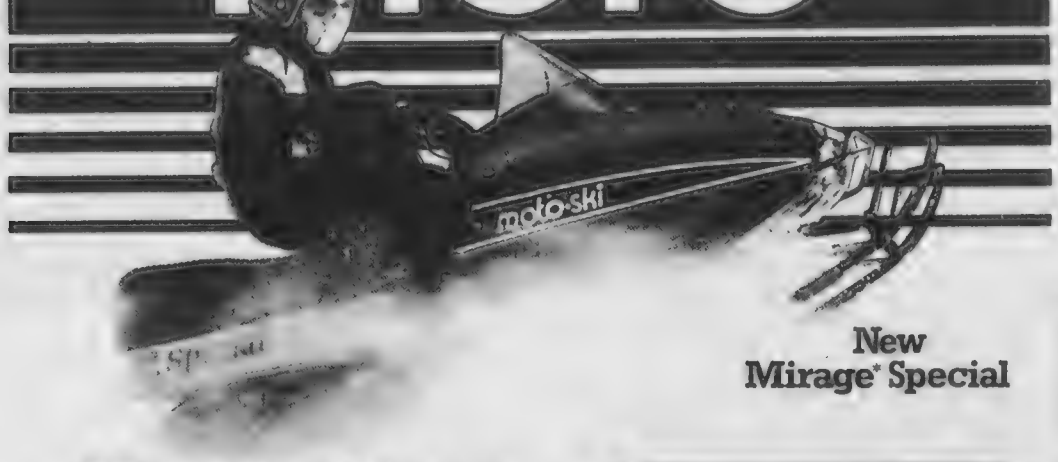

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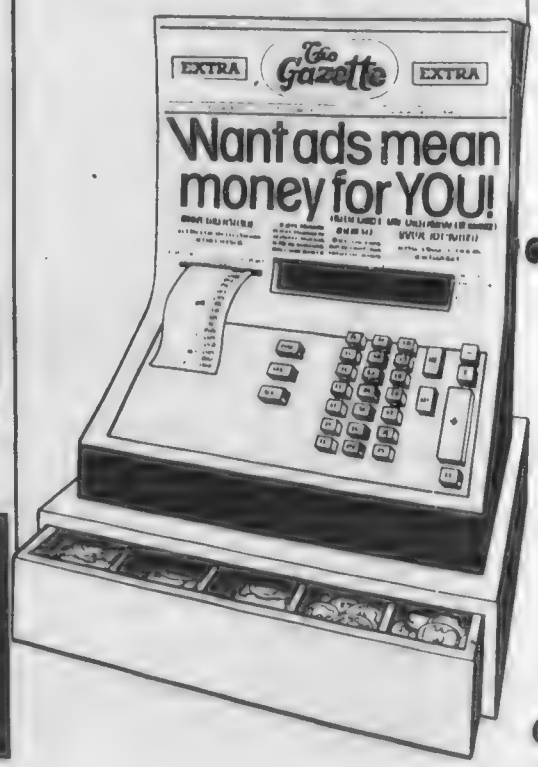

STURGEON JETS LOSE NUMBER TWO

The action was fast and furious on Sunday afternoon in Morinville as the Sturgeon Jets tangled with Fort Saskatchewan in Capital Junior Hockey League action. The Jets lost the game 6-4, their second in two starts, but there are plenty more games left in the schedule. The Jets next home game is Sunday at 2 pm when Ardrossan comes calling. *Photo -Al Popil*

Capital Junior 'B' Hockey League

Teams	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Sherwood Park Knights	2	2	0	0	4	12	6
Enoch Jr. Tomahawks	2	2	0	0	4	10	8
Fort Saskatchewan Hawks	2	2	0	0	4	12	9
Devon Drillers	2	1	1	0	2	11	7
Leduc Riggers	2	1	1	0	2	16	10
Sturgeon Jets	2	0	2	0	0	7	13
Ardrossan Sabres	2	0	2	0	0	8	13
Stony Plain Flyers	2	0	2	0	0	9	19

STANDINGS INCLUDE SUNDAY, OCT. 21st GAMES

Capital Junior Hockey League

1979-80 Official Schedule

Date		Visitors		Home	Time
October					
Tue	16	Ardrossan	at	Fort Sask	6:00
Wed	17	Stony Plain	at	Leduc	8:00 CJOI
Fri	19	Sturgeon	at	Devon	8:00
		Enoch	at	Stony Plain	8:30
		Leduc	at	Sherwood Park	8:30 CJOI
Sun	21	Sherwood Park	at	Ardrossan	6:30
		Devon	at	Enoch	2:30
		Fort Sask.	at	Sturgeon	2:00
Tue	23	Sherwood Park	at	Fort Sask	8:00
Wed	24	Enoch	at	Leduc	8:00 CJOI
Thur	25	Sturgeon	at	Enoch	8:00
Fri	26	Fort Sask	at	Devon	8:00 CJOI
		Leduc	at	Ardrossan	9:00
		Stony Plain	at	Sherwood Park	8:30
Sun	28	Devon	at	Stony Plain	2:00
		Ardrossan	at	Sturgeon	2:00
		Leduc	at	Fort Sask	7:00
Tue	30	Sherwood Park	at	Sturgeon	8:30
Wed	31	Devon	at	Leduc	8:00 CJOI
November					
Thur	1	Fort Sask.	at	Enoch	8:00
Fri	2	Ardrossan	at	Devon	8:00
		Sturgeon	at	Stony Plain	8:00
		Enoch	at	Sherwood Park	8:30
Sun	4	Stony Plain	at	Ardrossan	6:30
		Sherwood Park	at	Devon	7:30
		Fort Sask.	at	Sturgeon	2:00
Tue	6	Leduc	at	Sturgeon	8:30
		Enoch	at	Fort Sask	8:30
Wed	7	Sturgeon	at	Leduc	8:00
Thur	8	Ardrossan	at	Enoch	8:00
Fri	9	Enoch	at	Ardrossan	9:00
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Wed	14	Fort Sask.	at	Leduc	8:00
Fri	16	Leduc	at	Devon	8:00
		Ardrossan	at	Stony Plain	8:00
		Sturgeon	at	Sherwood Park	8:30
Sun	18	Stony Plain	at	Sturgeon	2:00
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Thur	22	Leduc	at	Enoch	8:00
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Thur	29	Stony Plain	at	Enoch	8:00
Fri	30	Enoch	at	Devon	8:00
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December					
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		Stony Plain	at	Sherwood Park	8:30

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The completion of a 4710 metre-long gondola in time for the opening of the 1979/80 ski season marks a $10 million shot in the arm for facilities at Sunshine Village in Banff National Park, Alberta.

The gondola's operation will eliminate the hair-raising shuttle bus service (said to be as thrilling as a romp through the "Bird Cage", one of Sunshine's more challenging runs).

Skiers will now disembark from their vehicles at the Bourgeau parking lot, 22 kilometres north of the Banff townsite, and clamber aboard the gondola for the twenty minute ride to the ski area.

Vehicle traffic up the switch-backs from the Bourgeau parking lot to the Sunshine Village ski complex at the base of Mount Standish and Lookout Mountain will be eliminated entirely, effective this year.

Instead, skiers can choose to take the last run through to the valley parking lot via the "Canyon Ski-out", as it has been aptly named. What was once a single-lane access road for radio-equipped vehicles has now been converted into one of the longest runs at Sunshine - 4831 metres (15,840 feet) in length.

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The Goat's Eye mid-station, housing the electronic drive for the entire gondola installation, is the key to further exciting developments at Sunshine.

While in '79/80 skiers will not be able to disembark at Goat's Eye, long-range plans for the mid-station include a restaurant and supporting facilities.

Goat's Eye Mountain, towering over the gondola mid-station at 2806 metres (9200 feet) will be the future site of two chairlifts and a T-bar. These, along with the Wheeler Chairlift stretching from the gondola mid-station towards the twin mounts of the Eagles, are tentatively scheduled for opening over the next two years.

This year, in addition to the gondola and the Canyon Ski-out, Sunshine Village plans to open the Fireweed T-bar. This will add a further four runs of varying difficulty to Sunshine's existing facilities of 22 runs over 555 metres of vertical drop.

Sunshine's Great Divide (G.D.) Chairlift remains one of the most popular - in all of Alberta. As one writer put it, "rumour has it that the terminal attendant at the top of the G.D. Chair plays the harp"; few could deny the uplifting nature of the towering peaks scattered around in all directions.

On the other hand, few would admit feeling closer to heaven than they ever thought possible as they gazed down the awesome runs stretching off down Lookout Mountain from the top of the G.D. chair.

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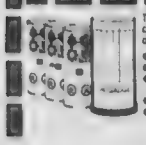

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But beyond its possibilities for individual "angst", the Great Divide is further renowned for inter-provincial co-operation. The G.D. Chair passes through a part of British Columbia, before returning befuddled skiers to "wild rose country" at the summit of Lookout Mountain.

Whatever your degree of ability, Sunshine offers a number of runs for skiers in every category, be it beginner, intermediate, or expert.

And the facilities are among the best in Alberta. Sunshine boasts the only on-hill accommodation in the national parks - the Sunshine Inn, as well as a day-lodge, full dining facilities, a cocktail lounge, day-care, ski-school, rentals, and a well-stocked ski-shop.

Mount Norquay, nearest to the Banff townsite of the Big Three ski areas in Banff National Park, is internationally renowned for its grilling expert runs and steep slopes.

But not to dissuade the beginner. Norquay has long gentle runs for perfecting that stance and an excellent ski school to back it up.

For the expert however, the challenge of Norquay lies in the "North American" and the "Bowl", two of the most difficult runs on the continent, and both used in past World cup competitions.

While no major expansion plans are reported at Norquay, a basic uplift of the slopes and facilities continues. Hill-grooming is carried on throughout the summer months to increase the skiing terrain.

Vertical drop is 732 metres at Norquay, with 14 different runs. Facilities here include a day lodge, rentals, the ski school, and ski shop.

With its enviable location overlooking Banff, a scant five kilometres down the road, Norquay is unsurpassed for ready access to the slopes, superb accommodation of all kinds, a number of culinary delights (manifested in the gourmet and ethnic restaurants in town) and for insomniacs, a nightlife totally out of proportion to a Banff-sized town.

Last but certainly not least in Banff National Park lies Canada's largest ski area - Lake Louise. The biggest of the "Big Three" boasts skiing on three mountain faces, Whitehorn, Ptarmigan, and Temple - 34 runs covering 35 miles.

In addition, its 975 metres of vertical drop makes it the highest of Alberta's ski areas.

As a result, first-time skiers at Lake Louise tend to become just a little overwhelmed with it all, and in their confusion, usually miss the better skiing.

This year Lake Louise is going all out to change that perplexity, offering free guided tours of the entire area. Simply called "Friends of Louise", the tours will be run primarily on holidays and weekends. Times and the meeting area will be announced at the Whiskeyjack Lodge every morning.

Should you be so interested on a week day however, just ask at the office if a tour is available. The Lake Louise people are anxious to please, and proud to show off the area.

The highlight of Lake Louise in addition to its size and grandeur, are the alpine bowl and powder areas. Names like the Eagle Upshoots, the Lookout Shoots, and the delirious dream of Rowdney's Ridge bring foam to the mounts of rapid skiers.

These areas are recommended only for experts, and especially for those toying with heli-skiing, as a chance to measure up under gruelling powder conditions.

For beginners and intermediates, Lake Louise has slopes to suit every taste. Other facilities include two day-lodges, a cocktail lounge, licensed dining room, baby-sitting service, ski shop, rentals, and a ski school.

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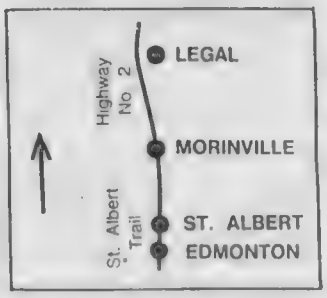

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Long-term plans for the famed Chateau Lake Louise call for renovations to be complete for the 1981-82 ski season. In the meantime, daily bus service between Lake Louise and Banff, 54.4 kilometres (34 miles) away, is excellent.

For those who can't get enough of a good thing, "Club Ski" is the ultimate answer in Banff. For all types of skiers, "Club Ski" offers skiing in all three areas, accompanied by a professional instructor on and off the slopes.

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In the excitement of the alpine ski experience, cross country skiers have not been forgotten in Banff/Lake Louise. The winter months provide excellent cross-country ski trails, suitable for beginner or expert.

Good snow conditions usually exist from mid-December to mid-May, and sometimes longer in the high country. Trails run through all types of spectacular mountain scenery, around and across lakes, following streams, and along silent, snow-covered forests.

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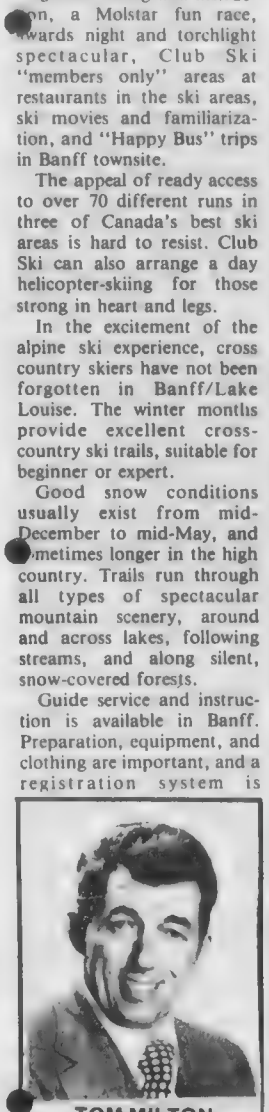

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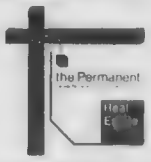

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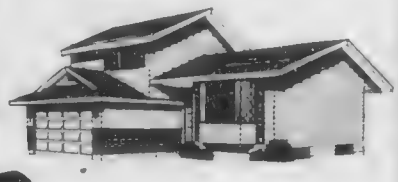

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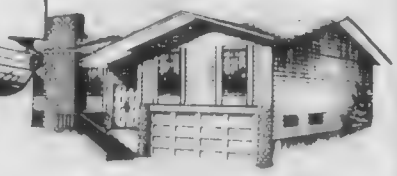

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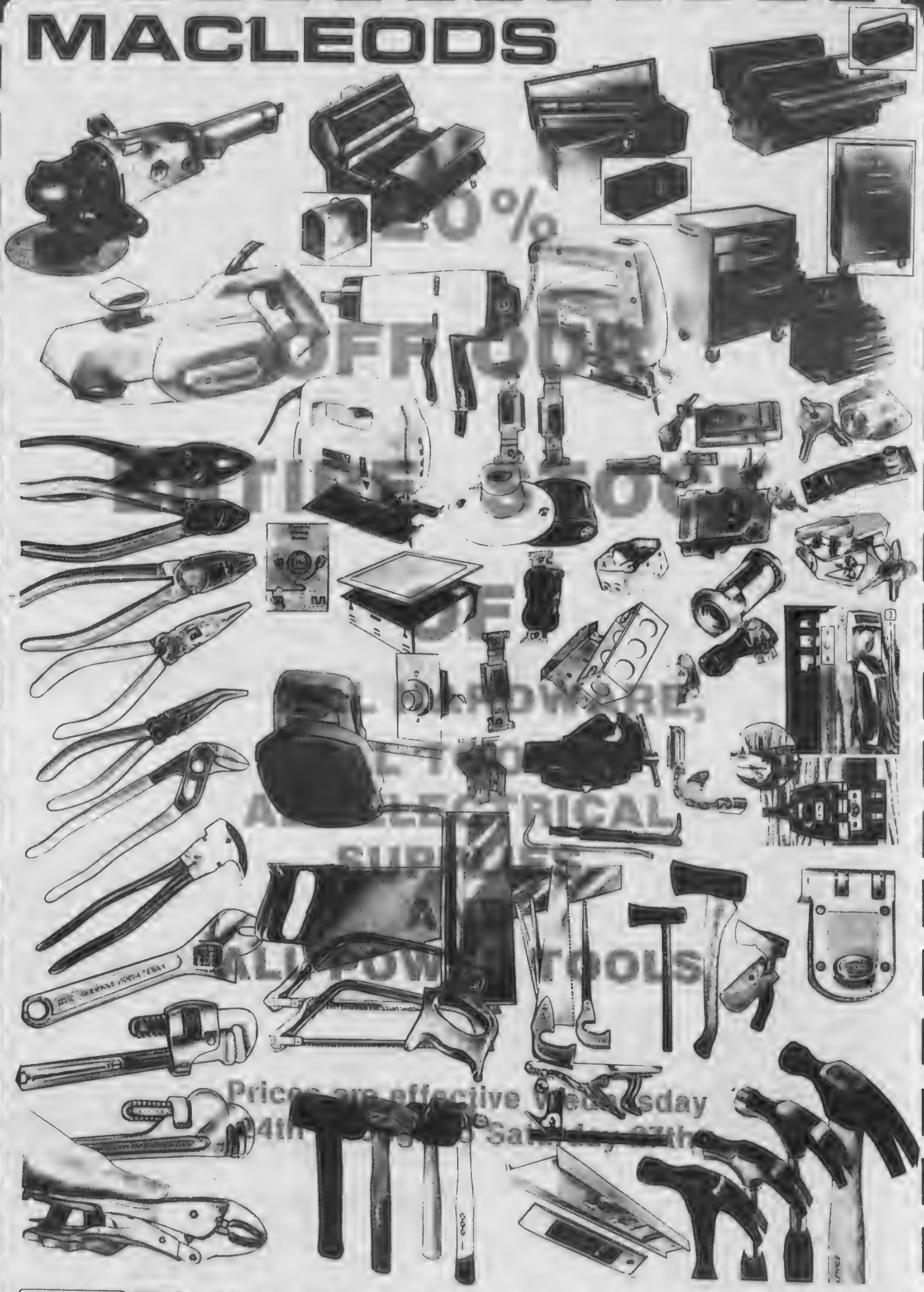

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Cross-coluntry skiers and snowshoers have not been left out in Jasper either. The Athabasca and Maligne valleys lend themselve to kilometre upon kilometre of fine cross-country skiing and mountain touring.

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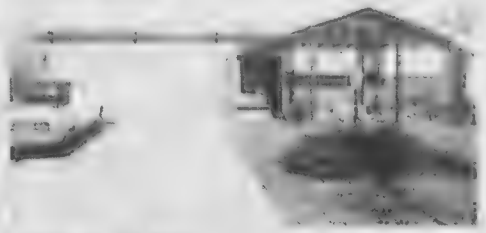

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Hallowe'en is almost upon our doorsteps. Ones thoughts are also turning to buying that Pumpkin to carve into the traditional Jack-O-Lantern . . . Save It, for you can make a variety of tasty and nutritious dishes from the pumpkin pulp or seeds.

A "GLOW" FOOD"

Pumpkin pulp is rich in vitamin A & C which helps you to see properly, keeps our skin healthy and aids in healing cuts and bruises. Here are some recipes for re-using that Jack-O-Lantern. "Clip and Save".

PREPARING PUMPKIN PULP

Cut apart pumpkin. Remove seeds and stringy pieces. Cut in pieces. Steam for 20-30 minutes or bake at 325 degrees F (160 degrees C) until tender (about 50 minutes). Scrape pulp from skin and mash. NOTE: A 3 pound pumpkin yields approximately 2 cups pulp or puree. To Freeze: Pack into a plastic, airtight container. To re-use, thaw for pies, etc.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup cooked or canned pumpkin

Sift flour, baking powder and seasonings; add sugar. Combine remaining ingredients and pour into dry mixture; stir quickly until just combined and still slightly "lumpy". Fill well-greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees F until browned (20 to 25 minutes). Makes 1 dozen muffins.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

(a tasty snack)

Clean seeds. Boil seed in water for 10 minutes. Drain and absorb extra moisture by placing seeds between 2 sheets of paper towels. Spread seeds out evenly on a large cookie sheet. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon melted margarine, 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Bake 350 degrees F for 30 minutes. Stir once during baking.

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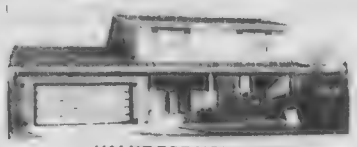

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WOW!

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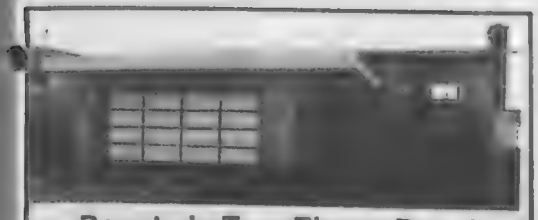

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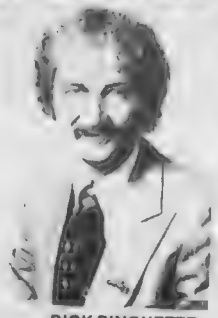

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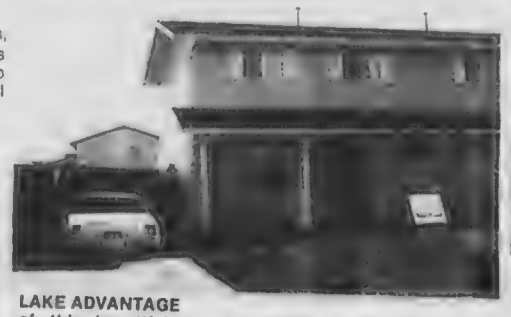

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Don't miss out on this appealing home on a quiet crescent in Lacombe Park featuring 2 fireplaces, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, family room with bar, garage and many other extras. **Call Wally Schellenberger.**

THE VALUE IS HERE!
This 3 bedroom 1136 sq. ft., 7 year old bungalow has a sauna, fireplace, and fully developed basement. Super yard with sun deck. Priced at only $82,900. **Call Gilean Gibson.**

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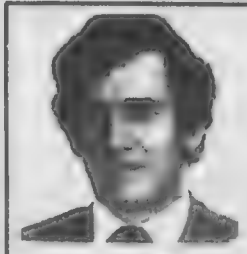

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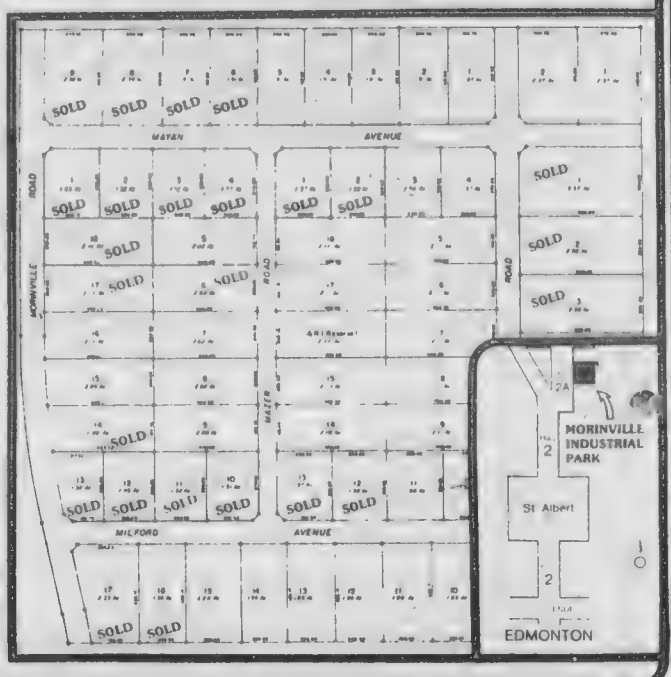

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6. Insist that your child stays within your own neighbourhood.
7. Caution children to visit only homes that are well lighted on the outside. Avoid darkened houses.
8. Instruct your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. (Unpackaged items, such as popcorn, should be discarded. Wash fruit thoroughly and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely; needles and pins can be inserted through the wrapping without disturbing them. Candy with loose and torn wrappers should be discarded).
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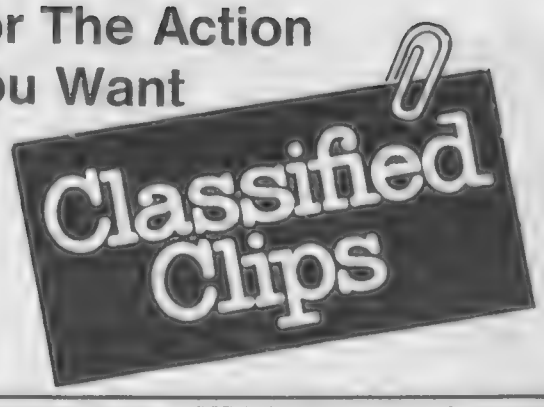

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Joanne looked radiant in her gown of lace and guiana. She carried an arm bouquet of salmon roses and wore a gold medallion - her gift from Dan. Her attendants - Cathy (Bremault) Mageau, Debbie Lewiski, Marina and Colette Friedt were gowned in similar styling of yellow guiana. Kari-Lyn Webb was flower girl and Andre Bremault, the bride's cousin from Calgary was ringbearer.

Dan was attended by his brother Kent, Jerry Wright, Dan and Rob Bremault. The ushers were Chad Mageau and Ira Stroh.

A beautiful banquet preceded the candlelight service where Bill Webb of St. Albert toasted the young couple. A dance and midnight lunch followed the marriage.

Out of town guests included Joanne's grandmother, aunts, uncles and cousins from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Winnipeg and Calgary and Dan's family and friends from Medicine Hat, Fox Valley, Saskatchewan and North Battleford.

Joanne and Dan have resumed studies at the University of Alberta and reside at Mitchener Park.

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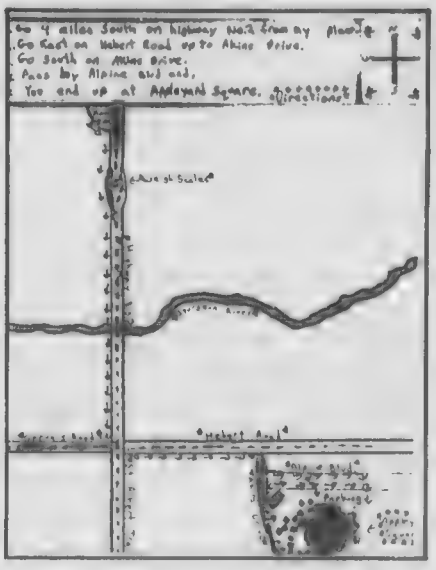

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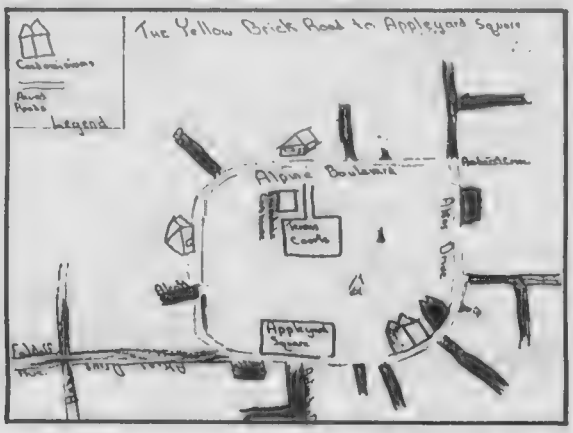
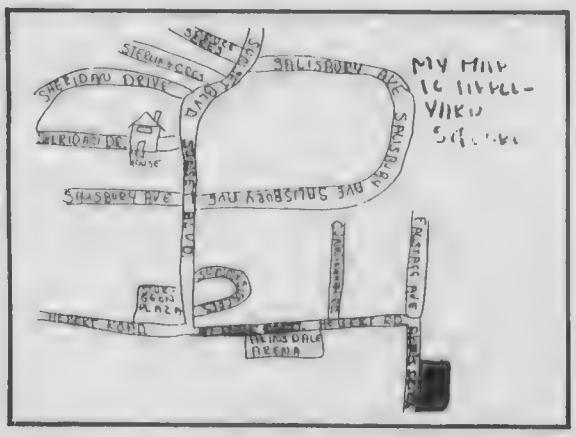


10 year old Theresa Wynn of #2 Amherst Crescent, St. Albert, is awarded the second prize of a 10-speed bike.



An LCD calculator is being presented to 11 year old Michelle Mann, our third prize winner, who resides at #2 Sheridan Drive, St. Albert.

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Goodbye to Cardiff site

MD plans modern dump

The old Cardiff dump, one mile south of the hamlet is about to be replaced by a new modern landfill site on a new site, with construction slated to begin sometime this year.

Tentative approval from MD council, has been given but since it will be run on a regional concept, comments are still needed from the smaller municipalities in the district.

The engineers report, a little overdue, was presented to council recently and engineer Norm Nuttal, from Stanley and Associates Engineering and Bob Mackenzie from Alberta Environment's waste disposal division, discussed costs and eventual layout of the site.

The new landfill site will be moved two miles east and one-half mile south of Morinville and will take up approximately 120 acres compared to the five acres at Cardiff.

At $683,000 costs will include landscaping, a central equipment and administration building, fencing, on-site roads, trench excavation, a bulldozer and scraper. It does not include an optional $15,000 scale and the $116,000 yearly maintenance cost.

Grants are available for the initial capital costs and must be applied for by a management authority. This authority will have representation from all MD communities and will be responsible for management of the site. As a legal entity, it will be able to apply for grants, while operational costs must be borne by all involved.

Mr. Mackenzie suggested setting up a quasi-official body before the authority, and apply for funding the department has already set aside for the landfill site.

"That way," he said, "some physical work on the site could begin this year."

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Unlike the present site, the new one will be a land reclamation site which will dispose of waste through landfill rather than just dumping and covering it over. It will eventually serve between 5,000 and 8,000 people during its 25 year life cycle and will have a capacity of 1.2 million tonnes of garbage.

St. Albert will be excluded, partly because the city already has an agreement for garbage disposal until 1984, and also because the engineers report indicates that allowing St. Albert to use the site would decrease its life by seven to eight years.

Trenches in the site will be 10 to 12 feet deep and contain a layer of sand or pit run gravel to absorb water, expected from the high water table. The report indicated that water coming in contact with garbage causes leeching, a situation worse than raw sewage.

Engineers suggested a leechate collection system with sop drainage to a sump and then collecting and trucking it away. Excess surface water would then move down the Manawan ditch.

The report recommended separate storage for waste oil and suggested car bodies could also be saved and hauled away for scrap. It also recommended the site not be closed on Sunday.

"It's become a tradition to go to the Cardiff dump on Sunday," said Mr. Nuttal. "Close it Monday if you have to. Experience shows that garbage will show up somewhere else if the site is closed on a weekend."

The MD is now expected to meet other communities for their comment, both on the report and on the formation of the quasi-official body.

A draft letter is then expected to be sent to Alberta Environment with a request for funding.

The Cardiff dump will soon be a thing of the past as the MD moves ahead on plans for a modern regional landfill site. The new dump will have the capacity to serve between 5,000 and 8,000 in its 25-year life cycle and will eventually consume 1.2 million tonnes of garbage.

Gibbons superintendent quits

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Gibbons town superintendent, George Bruce, has submitted his resignation, but town council has refused to accept it, requesting he take time to think things over and reconsider.

Mr. Bruce submitted his resignation, effective November 9, to council last Wednesday, just after giving his regular superintendent's report. The short letter cited a loss of confidence by council as one reason for his resignation, but a surprised council, asked him to elaborate more on the sudden move.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Bruce said he was concerned about what he termed, a "lack of direction" in his role as superintendent, but appeared most upset by council's refusal to allow him to take the town truck home after hours.

"I'm on 24 hour call and if I do get a call in the middle of the night I'd like to jump in the truck and get right over to the trouble," he said. "I don't see why I should have to go all the way to the shop and pick it up."

He also noted that after a recent review of his three-month probationary period, he had been left with the impression that council "seemed unhappy with the work I was doing and I just can't work with people who don't have confidence in me."

"There was mention of little jobs that I didn't get on right away," he added. "They just weren't high

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Bylaw not the answer

Bikers damaging park reserves

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Even though bikers tearing up park reserve in subdivisions is fast becoming a serious problem in the MD, council feels the only solution will come from residents in individual subdivisions, and not from a bylaw prohibiting them altogether.

Jim Newman, assistant superintendent of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department, told council last week that he had received complaints from residents, most recently from Crowsnest, that trail and dirt bikes and snowmobiles were becoming nusiances in the subdivision.

Grandview Heights and Namao Ridge, were also singled out as major attractions because of the two large hills, perfect for use as a biking ramp.

This is not the first time the issue of dirt bikes has come before council. At a meeting in September, Larry Kirkpatrick, Sturgeon recreation superintendent, brought up the problem of bikers gouging ruts in hills and forcing the department to reseed hills and park areas this year.

Council at that meeting, said there was little they were prepared to do except suggest that the RCMP be contacted, and the areas in question posted against bikes and snowmobiles only if the police felt it was warranted.

With the problem apparently getting worse, Mr. Newman again pressed council to take some action. Council, though, remained firm, refusing to pass any restricting bylaw because it would mean restricting something in one subdivision which might be perfectly acceptable in another.

"We would be giving the impression that reserves are solely for subdivision residents," said councillor Lawrence Kluthe. "It's public land and snowmobiling, for example, is an accepted pastime. I have difficulty in accepting a ban on an individual subdivision basis."

The basic problem, council outlined to Mr. Newman, was that while there are some provincial laws, re. dirt bikes, which can be enforced, they are not required to be licensed. Snowmobiles and trail bikes must be licensed, but they may use crown land.

Still, there is nothing to prevent them from travelling on park reserve, even though they do tend to tear up the grass. There was a suggestion that one area might be set aside for dirt bikes, though it undoubtedly would do little to prevent bikers from moving into other subdivisions if there are no restrictions.

The only tangible solution council could provide was to have a number of subdivisions band together and seek to inform bikers they are unwanted and if there is no change in the situation, to call the RCMP. Council still maintained that restricting access to one subdivision, would do nothing to cure the problem.

"If you do something it should be consistent," said Mr. Kluthe. "It would be difficult on an individual subdivision basis, but if five subdivisions, for example, were to get together and get a concensus it might work. Unless there is a real concensus across the municipality against them, then we should not ban them."

Even though the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board has complained at least twice about dirt and trail bikes tearing up park reserve, the MD still refuses to pass a bylaw restricting their uses. Council would prefer if residents in individual country residential subdivisions would get together and call the RCMP about the problem. By passing a restricting bylaw, in individual subdivisions, council feels it would do little to prevent bikers from moving into other subdivisions.

$61/2 million improvements

Taxes upped in Morinville

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Residents of Morinville are facing an average $200 increase in property taxes as the town undertakes a massive $6½ million project to install a modern drainage system, and pave streets.

Street improvements will involve paving of the downtown referred to as the historical core, at an estimated cost of about $2.3 million. This represents $50 to $70 of the projected $200 increase.

The town has applied for grants from Alberta Transport and the Community Services Neighborhood Improvement Program, a joint federal/provincial grant available to improve old neighborhoods, to assist in the paving program.

The highest costs, $4,200,000 will be incurred when the town begins installation if its first storm drainage system, this year or in early spring. The full frontage drainage system will be developed over the next two to three years, and costs will be levied only in the downtown area and not new subdivisions.

The project will encompass the area between 96 Avenue and 104 Avenue and between 99 Street to 108 Street, with a network of trunk and lateral lines, leading to an outfall line and lift station at the Manawan Canal.

In a highly technical briefing last Tuesday night, town engineer Gary Maxwell and consulting engineer, Derek Richmond, showed council diagrams of the proposed system and a cost breakdown. A resolution on October 2 had asked that Mr. Maxwell look for an equitable way of distributing the costs, and at the October 16 meeting, five alternatives were offered.

Council chose a 25/75 per cent split with residents picking up the larger share of costs. Trunk costs, those lines which will lead directly to the outfall line and a lift station at the canal, will be apportioned over the downtown core, while lateral costs, branching lines leading to trunk lines, will be distributed over the entire catchement, or drainage area.

Two methods of determining cost sharing were also suggested, the first, $1,590 per acre based on the entire area of the town and the second, $1,390 based on a residential equivalent per acre.

Council chose the residential equivalent determined by dividing the gross area by parks, residential, institutional, multi family dwellings, industrial and commercial area which means that larger land parcels using more of the drainage system will pay more.

While the paving is something residents will be able to actually see, the drainage system will be underground and some councillors expressed doubts, saying that residents might be skeptical about the project, which will mean a $150 rise in taxes for the average household.

"It's primarily in the historical part of town, which has managed up to now," said councillor Paul Underwood. "Is it essential? It's a question which will be asked."

Both Mr. Richmond and Mr. Maxwell pointed out that the town is growing and there is nowhere for excess water to go. They also added that had the town had some type of drainage, paving and curbs put in only five years earlier in the downtown area, it would not be falling apart now.

"The path of the town has changed, with the intensity of development having doubled or trebled in the past 10 years and expected to increase under the land use plan," said Mr. Richmond. "Once this happens, there will be nowhere for the water to go. A lift station is also needed at the Manawan Canal, because elevations between the town and the canal do not allow the water to drain naturally.

Without a drainage system, added Mr. Maxwell, the proposed paving program will be useless.

"You will see a wearing away of the pavement with water saturating beneath roadways," he said. "Without a conduit system, water will sit there and it's the town's duty to ensure that it doesn't end up in somebody's backyard."

With the residential equivalent formula adopted in principle, the town will also come up better in the long run, as costs will be lower in the initial stages when expenses will be higher.

Council will now have the task of discussing the projected costs of the drainage system with commercial property owners, and beginning to draft a bylaw.

super–intendent

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priority jobs as far as I'm concerned."

The outcome of the review was an additional three months of probation and no raise, but this, he claimed, was not the reason for his resignation.

"That's not the reason why I'm resigning," he said. "It's just that I was told at the review that I couldn't take the truck home and I had to leave it at the shop."

Policy in past, has been not to allow superintendents to take the town truck home, but Mr. Bruce did appear to leave the door open for discussion on the matter.

"There's still time for reconsideration," he told council.

Further in camera discussion was held with Mr. Bruce following the meeting, giving some indication that he would be willing to reconsider if certain conditions, namely the truck, were met.

Grant would aid Morinville street program

Morinville has decided to apply for a Community Services Neighborhood Improvements grant. Council passed a resolution last Tuesday, and town engineer Gary Maxwell, and Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) planner Lehman Walker, will now proceed to gather further information for the application.

The grant is a joint federal/provincial effort providing money for older local neighborhoods in need of repair. The first deadline was June 20 but most communities, thinking it was an urban program, failed to apply.

Legal and Gibbons did apply and both were turned down. Bon Accord decided against the program as did Redwater, while Morinville, aware of the first deadline, decided to get their engineer to see if they were, indeed, eligible.

After a recent meeting with an official from Alberta Housing and Public Works, council decided to proceed with the final arrangements, which included a survey of the population in the historic part of town. The only restriction on the grant is that new subdivisions are ineligible, so the downtown core of the town was chosen.

The total population in the area is 1,277 and the town will receive a per capita grant of $500.

In addition to the Neighborhood Improvement Grant, the town is also eligible for an Alberta Transport grant of a flat $30,000 plus $600 per capita. The engineer estimated that $191,550 could be available under the joint programs.

The funds will be used to assist the town with a massive $2½ million street improvement program for new curbs and gutters, and paving throughout the downtown.

The application must be in by November 1.

People could still come first says Morinville's ex mayor

Town changes character as people flee cities

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Arthur Stapleton was mayor of Morinville for 13 years and active in municipal politics for almost 19 years before deciding to resign his position suddenly on October 2. As a long-time resident of the area he is familiar with its politics, its problems and its residents.

Last Friday, he took time out to reiminsce about the way things used to be and spoke frankly on subjects varying from the increasing apathy among residents in the town, to regional government and its pitfalls, and Edmonton's annexation.

A general lack of interest in local government today has led to ill-informed ratepayers said Mr. Stapleton. He would like to see people involved in local government. But a malaise seems to have aflicted residents living not just in Morinville, but in towns generally which have experienced growth spurts, as people flee economic pressures in large centres for the less hectic pace and lower costs of a smaller one.

"People are more affluent today but they are also less politically concerned. There was a time when at the town's regular yearly meeting with the ratepayers, we'd have 35 to 40 people, but we haven't had a town meeting in Morinville for the last five years."

At the last meeting, the six councillors outnumbered the ratepayers. Four residents showed up and two of them were town employees.

"Council after that, simply chose not to have any more, but it hasn't really had that much affect. We seldom see people just sitting in the gallery during a council meeting."

The small town atmosphere has disappeared and so has the closeness which was once its trademark. The condition, he feels, is not intentional, just a product of the times, and not something the town can, or should go back to.

"Costs have gone up, and it's not just that people work in Edmonton and sleep here. They also have a concern themselves with making a better living and don't have the time for the community."

FORMER MAYOR ART STAPLETON

We can no longer afford the quaintness of a small town

Cheaper housing and lower taxes have combined to attract an increasing number of people to Morinville and similar small communities located on Edmonton's periphery. It has spawned a new phrase, "bedroom community."

Many of these bedroom communities have grown from small towns with early histories of their own. Morinville is one of these, and Mr. Stapleton has seen it grow from its earliest days.

AN IMMIGRANT AT 16

It is a long way from England, Mr. Stapleton's home, to Morinville but a fairly direct route. Born "within the sound of beau bells" he left for Canada in 1927 at the tender age of 16. Even after 50 years in this country he still retains an English midlands accent. Art worked as a farm laborer for several years before returning to England for a visit in 1939.

On his return trip he met a girl whose family was headed to farm in Morinville. "To protect my investment" he tagged along, working on the family farm, the old St. Laurent homestead, until 1941 when he and Rhonda were married.

Times were bad, he recalls, but people still had time for their neighbors. It was a community effort to help people who needed it, but the war soon ended many of those good times.

Six months after he was married, Mr. Stapleton enlisted in the army and was posted overseas without so much as a weekend pass inbetween. He returned in 1945 and after farming for 10 years he bought Morinville Hardware which he owned until retiring from active business in 1976.

His first brush with municipal politics came in 1959 when he ran for council and lost. He was elected, however, in a general election the following year.

"In those days I didn't like what was going on. Taxes were too high and there were a number of things I felt were basically wrong and I felt I could change."

$3 A WEEK AND JOE JOBS

Government in those days, he said, tended to run on more of an ad hoc basis, with councillors paid $3 per meeting, "when minutes were taken," and were often called upon to administer more than just the business of the town.

"Before the underpass was built, water used to come through Morinville from 75 miles away. One spring the damn broke and councillors and the two town men had to dig a ditch to keep the water from flooding the town."

The town, he said, at that time, was the size where people were cognizant of their government and a hole in the road was considered a major problem. There was less money to deal with, but every dollar had to count.

Growth in small communities, specifically, has created problems far beyond the decreasing interest in local government and community, however.

"The town has become more bohemian than it once was. Growth has also created problems in terms of providing services. The proverbial sewer and water systems; providing up to date schools; all phases of recreation from tot lots to seniors drop ins. People today -- and I seem to be using this word a lot these days -- tend to fall into an empire-building complex where all efforts go into a particular corridor. Recreation, for example, as I see it, should be spread out."

We can no longer afford the quaintness of a small town, added Mr. Stapleton, with urban problems creeping in and increasing yearly, but the town can acquire an atmosphere where people put the good of others first.

In Morinville's case, it will require a good deal of cooperation with its closest neighbor, St. Albert, the MD of Sturgeon and ultimately, Edmonton.

WATER & SEWER COSTS - PRESSING PROBLEM

Providing water and sewage treatment are the most pressing problems facing small communities in the MD today.

"Morinville, Bon Accord and Legal need a supply of pottable or raw water immediately, but it has to be handled on a regional basis. Individual municipalities could not afford it and there must be a co-operative effort."

It is not going to happen, he said, as long as Edmonton continues to play "my bat and my ball" with St. Albert, inferring a 'no annexation, no water' threat coming from Edmonton's city hall these days.

"Legally, they could shut us out but morally they wouldn't. The E. L. Smith reservoir is already there, it's a matter of procuring easements to build the line. The Northeast Water Board already supplies water to one area of the MD, but who knows, perhaps in 10 years water and sewage could become provincially owned. The provincial government has not ruled out building their own system."

Ultimately, Mr. Stapleton envisions a series of regions each independent with their own industrial base. However, he dismisses the concept of regional government often seen as an alternative to annexation.

BIG ANNEXATION WON'T GO THROUGH

Annexation, he added, will never succeed, at least not to the proportions Edmonton is seeking. It would be a reversal of the provincial government's pllicy of diversification.

"Towns like Grande Prairie and Peace River are doing well because of decentralization, and there's no reason why there should be the best of everything in the city, and just a few miles away, a small community has nothing. Everything does not have to go into Edmonton."

While he suspects, as do others, that Edmonton is really masking its desire for Refinery Row in Strathcona with the annexation proposal, he feels Edmonton will get some land for expansion in the Restricted Development Area (RDA)-this time. If they are turned down, he said, they will probably just come back with another proposal.

The former mayor will be watching with interest, though no longer directly involved. His resignation, now three weeks old, did take a great deal of soul searching on a "point of conscience." It was not, he states emphatically, an ill-conceived move, despite much public opinion to the contrary.

"I'd be facetious if I'd said I'd had no regrets for having taken the decision, but not being able to see projects throu... that I had started hurt the most. I have never backed away from anything if I felt I could help by staying. This was just one of these times I couldn't.

Mr. Stapleton's interests in the Morinville Historical Society, Lions International, gardening, amateur photography and travel keep him busy these days. But the time away from public office has given him time to reflect on Morinville's historical past, and its great future.

In his words, "I'll never leave."

ANNEXATION

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Feedlot computers ?

The Alberta Cattle Feeders Association is sponsoring a Computer Seminar at the Crossroads Motor Hotel in Calgary on November 1, 1979.

This seminar entitled "A Computer in Your Feedlot - Do you Need One?" will demonstrate what a computer can do in a feedlot, its capabilities and its limitations. It will present what is presently available in hardware and software programs.

On display will be computers set up with programs especially for feedlots and the Agriculture industry.

This seminar is open for anyone interested in the use of computers in the agriculture industry.

More information is available by contacting the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association at 2116 - 27 Ave. N.E., Calgary T2E 7A6 or by phoning (403) 276-4533.

STURGEON CHURCH GUIDE

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Sturgeon School trustees' convention takes I.Y.C. theme

Recognizing children as our greatest natural resource, school trustees salute the International Year of the Child Nov. 4 through Nov. 7, during the 73rd Annual Convention of the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) in Calgary.

Alberta's Minister of Education David King will make a major address to trustees November 7 while Dr. Laurier LaPierre, who chaired the Ontario inquiry into the education of the young, will be the luncheon speaker November 6. Edmonton media personality Alex Mair will give the banquet speech that evening at which time the ASTA Edwin Parr Novice Teacher Award will be presented to Calgary teacher, Mrs. Kally Krilly.

"Pre-registration indicates two-thirds of Alberta's 950 locally-elected school trustees will participate," ASTA President Scott Saville revealed. "This is an important event for public education as trustee debate on issues put forth as resolutions is an accurate indicator of public opinion."

"School trustees know the concerns of the school jurisdictions they represent. Often, attitudes and needs in the south of the province are vastly different from those of northern Alberta citizens. The diversity reaffirms the necessity of local autonomy," said Mr. Saville.

"Conversely, there are problems that must be jointly addressed by all trustees, that affect all the children and youth enrolled in public schools. In our democratic system, there is strength in numbers." Mr. Saville indicated that with the lobbying efforts of their other educational agencies on the increase, school trustees are obligated to speak out adamantly on the public's behalf.

"The provincial trustees association, which has a voluntary membership of 143 school boards, must continue with political action programs expressing the laymen's point of view on education and schooling in Alberta," said Mr. Saville, a Calgary Board of Education member completing his one year term as ASTA President.

Hallowe'en warning

By W. Wiles

GIBBONS: Once again it's time to send our children out into the black of night amid a host of horrors. Ghosts, witches, pirates and goblins will roam our streets this one night a year.

How many of the excited, happy faces will dissolve in tears before hallowe'en night is over? How many of our children will be hurt from objects hidden in treats?

It used to be taken for granted that "harmless" pranks were the order of the day. I'm sure we can all remember soaping windows, moving out-houses, throwing eggs and dismantling some piece of machinery or other. But lately the trend seems to be maiming and poisoning our kids. Razor blades, needles and pins in the apples, oranges and bars, chocolate covered mothballs and urine injected into fruit and candy can injure and even kill those ghosts, witches and goblins. What starts out to be an evening of fun can sometimes end in disaster.

How can we prevent this? Its not easy to say "don't eat anything until its checked." It's even more difficult to enforce. I'm all in favor of block parties supervised by parents. Dunking and splashing after that apple was half the excitement of finally catching one between your teeth. Running your hands through cold spaghetti, peeled grapes and raw eggs while blindfolded was enough of a thrill to satisfy most of the children in our neighborhood. We all came home exhausted from the relay races and games we played, happy with the bag of treats clenched in our fists.

We didn't have to worry about older children stealing our candies and surprises, simply because the older children didn't have a chance with the supervision we had. I'd even venture to say that the older kids got more of a kick playing pranks than robbing kids.

This year "Neighborhood Watch" will be in effect. We will have parents patrolling the streets to protect our children. Concerned "Block Parents" will also have the Block Parent sign clearly visible so our children have a place to go if they are in trouble.

It's up to us to explain to our children WHY they must not eat those shining apples until they have been checked; to explain that all candies are not what they seem; that there are older children that will take their candies and knock them down.

Have an adult or older child accompany your children on their rounds so it won't happen to them.

If this reign of horror and insult on our children continues how will we say there is no "hallowe'en." I would much rather say "no" to hallowe'en than tell a hospital attendant that my child is bleeding or poisoned from some "treat" they received.

Remember to check the goodies in your child's bag before you allow him or her to eat them; you may be saving their lives. If you happen to find anything in the fruit or candy, please try to remember where your child received it and phone the police.

Sunshine Lake approved

Months of discussion ended

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Qualico Developments representatives were stunned last Tuesday night when Morinville council suddenly accepted the Qualico Sunshine Lake agreement, with little or no discussion.

To Qualico's Guy Scott, it seemed a dramatic reversal of previous council decisions which had questioned the lake development's feasibility. It ended a situation which had continued for over six months, at times threatened to end the project.

The snap decision only appeared that way however, as representatives had arrived moments before council had decided to accept the agreement, following an intense 55 minute in camera session.

Town solicitor, Leo Burgess, presented a modified Qualico proposal which included a flood easement agreement. And he aided council, during the session to iron out the problems which had surfaced since the development was approved in principle last April.

Councillors Paul Underwood and Harvey Atkinson had since that time, raised several issues, and refused to support a final agreement unless provision was made for adequate fencing near the water line, maintenance, flood control and arrangements covering public access to the lake lots.

The situation climaxed this summer when council divided into separate camps, resulting in a number of tied votes. It was particularly frustrating for former mayor Art Stapleton, who claimed that council's failure to come to a decision and a continual belaboring of points he felt had already been decided, was one of the reasons for his resignation.

Some modifications were made to the plan, including fencing to the water line, a major bone of contention, and a cost sharing formula for flood control.

Mr. Scott, still expecting no decision on the agreement, had come prepared with consultants and a brief outlining reasons why the agreement should be signed, "without delay". Stunned at council's decision, he could only nod gratefully, expressing a barely audible "thank you" before leaving.

So the long debated project finally gets the go-ahead, and even though the summer construction season is almost over, construction will proceed immediately. The lake and the twopublic parks are already built and homes will be ready early next year.

to the editor

No payroll for ambulance workers

We, of the Morinville Ambulance Service, feel that the article in your October 3 issue, re: Council Discovers Budget Error, was incorrect and gave the public a very misleading concept about their ambulance service.

We are strictly a volunteer group of individuals who give of our own time to provide this very vital and essential service to the community.

In this article you made a comment that we had approached the Town of Morinville and asked for $2,400 for payroll, which was totally incorrect. This money was to cover our operating deficit only.

In conclusion, we have never, nor do we intend on having our members on a payroll. Let me repeat, WE ARE VOLUNTEERS.

Mrs. Bjorg Carlson
Secretary-Treasurer,
Morinville Ambulance Service
Morinville, Alberta.

Regional Rec Council Report

Music Awareness for Pre School Instructors: The registration deadline for this one day workshop is November 2nd. The workshop will be held on Thursday, November 8th, from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at the Historical Society Building in Morinville. Topics include: how to teach a song; different types of songs; how to make and use rhythm instruments; how to choose and use records; and music appreciation. The instructor for the workshop will be Mrs. Karma McClenaghan. If you are interested in attending, please register before the deadline.

Upcoming Programs: We are in the process of planning our after Christmas programs. If you would like to see a particular program offered in your community, please contact your community contact or phone our office.

Competitive Gymnastics Club: A competitive gymnastics club is being formed to operate out of Sturgeon Composite High School. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning the third week of November and finishing in mid April. The program is open to boys and girls 8-18 (boys will only be accepted in the beginner class). Instruction will be given in all four women's olympic events, plus trampoline. Classes for beginners will be held from 7:00 - 8:00 pm and for advanced from 8:00 - 9:00 pm. The deadline for registration is November 13th.

For further information on any of the above, please phone 939-4317.

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Vanier honors grads of '79

By Margaret Yacyshen

MORINVILLE -- Graduation ceremonies for the 1978-79 class from Georges P. Vanier High School in Morinville were held on Saturday, October 20.

Mass at 4 p.m. at St. Jean Baptiste Church was followed by a banquet for grads and guests at the Recreation Centre.

The commencement exercises, which took place in the evening at the school, were co-hosted by Charmaine Bulger; president of the Students' Union, and Daniel Blackburn, vice president. The high school choir, under the direction of Mr. John Unsworth, honored the graduates with vocal arrangements such as the theme song for the occasion "Let It Begin With Me."

The program included opening remarks by Mr. Robert Holzer, principal and an address by Mr. Tom Grinnell, superintendent of the Thibeault School Board. The guest speaker was the Honorable Peter Elzinga, MP of Pembina, who discussed the challenging and changing economy of the society in which the grads are embarking.

A special award, the Provincial French Award, was made by the school board to Louise Chalifoux who attained one of the highest marks in a province-wide French exam written by 3000 students.

LOUISE CHALIFOUX

Grade 12 subject awards were presented to the following students: Lise Houle (Chemistry 30), Lise Houle (Math 30), Lise Houle and Louise Chalifoux (English 30), Louise Chalifoux (French 30), Louise Chalifoux (Physics 30), Lise Houle (Social Studies 30), Richard Himschoot (Phys. Ed 30), Louise Chalifoux (Biology 30), Naim Butt (Special Projects) and Cheryl Orbeck (Work Experience).

LISE HOULE

The Thibeault School District Scholarship was awarded to Louise Chalifoux and Lise Houle who both attained a 93 per cent average in their studies. The Royal Bank award was presented to Kim Mulligan who was also selected as the outstanding grade 12 student. Rena Keylor was recognized with an award as the 1978-79 graduation committee chairperson.

An excellent valedictorian address was given bilingually by Richard Himschoot followed by the class history delivered by Lise Houle.

Each graduate was introduced by Mr. Gerald Houle, vice principal, and presented with diploma and ring.

Congratulations to the following members of the class of '79: Denis Aquin, Steve Barr, Remi Boissonnault, Rosemarie Brenneis, Glenn Bulger, Louise Carignan, Yvon Charest, Robert Gaetz, Richard Himschoot, Conny Huebsch, Rena Dee Keylor, Gerry Krauskopf, Lillian Morin, Kim Mulligan, Francis Quinn, Dan Robinson, Karie Still, Ginnette Aquin, Jackie Boissonnault, Eric Brenneis, Hope Bryan, Naim Butt, Louise Chalifoux, Adine Gable, Jennifer Halverson, Lise Houle, Linda Jacobs, Bev Kirk, Laurier Kremer, David Morris, Cheryl Orbeck, Suzanne Riopel, Carmen Schafers and Norman Tailleur.

Acknowledgements also go out to members of the graduation committee who organized the entire program of events: Mrs. Shirley Auvigne and Mrs. Rogelle Boissonnault, advisors: Monique Boissonnault, chairperson; Giselle Boissonnault, Collette and Colleen Chalifoux and Brenda Kirk, committee members.

HAPPY ENDINGS

MP (Pembina) Peter Elzinga was the guest speaker for the graduating class of '79 at Georges P. Vanier High School.

Minor hockey holds annual meeting

By Margaret Yacyshen

MORINVILLE -- A new Minor Hockey Association board was elected at the annual meeting last Wednesday and final arrangements are now underway for the start of the hockey season.

Hockey practices will begin Saturday, October 27 and the week following with leagues scheduled to begin November 3 or November 17. The total number of registrants is up this year, approximately 200 as compared to 150 last year. There will be a total of 11 - 13 teams ranging from Shavers up to Midgets.

Those elected to the '79-80 board were: President Romeo Riopel; Vice President Frank Vollmer; Secretary Treasurer Doug Ramer and Directors: Stuart Dickie, Bruce Sabados, Deanna Christie, Claude Riopel, Leo Lalonde, Rose Hesse, Mary Hittinger, Pat Hudson and Jerry Hnatiuk.

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Rat Patrol organizes for hallowe'en

By Margaret Yacyshen

MORINVILLE -- Morinville clubs are again organizing a rat patrol for hallowe'en evening, October 31. Thus far the Lions Club, Legion, CB and Recreation Board have become involved but more help is still needed in order to adequately patrol all areas of the town. Residents are asked to assist with this project and make it a safe night for all the youngsters.

The headquarters will be the Legion Hall and volunteers will work shifts starting at 6 p.m. Anyone willing to help is asked to contact Doug Ramer at 939-4565 or Danny Clarke at 939-4256 to be assigned an area and a time. Volunteers can also report directly to the Legion anytime after 6 p.m. on hallowe'en.

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- The Sturgeon Jets take on Ardrossan at the Morinville Arena Sunday, October 28 at 2 p.m.
- Morinville Senior Hockey needs players and coaches. Phone Marcel Tourangeau at 939-2701.
- Minor Hockey is set to begin November 3.
- The Morinville Goodtimers take to the ice Sunday, October 28 at 8 p.m. for some thrills and spills.
- Public Skating: Thursday, October 25 - 4 to 5:45 p.m., Saturday, October 27, 3:30 to 6 p.m.
- Saturday, October 27: Knights of Columbus Hallowe'en Masquerade. Tickets available at the door or from O'Neil Chevalier (Morinville Auto Parts) 939-2100.
- Remember hallowe'en ghosts and goblins will be roaming our streets October 31. Please drive with care.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

MASTER PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

Morinville residents are reminded of the public meeting which will review the five year Parks and Recreation Master Plan presently under proposal. It covers a wide range of areas including tennis courts and a swimming pool and should be interest to everyone.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre.

AG SOCIETY NEEDS ARENA HELP

At a recent meeting, the Agricultural Society finalized plans for the operation of the arena kitchen throughout the winter months. This area has always functioned with voluntary help, but in recent years very few people have gotten involved. As the Ag. Society depends on the revenue earned from this source, this year parents of all children involved in hockey or figure skating programs will be assigned and notified of a time to work.

Plans are also in progress for the upcoming annual meeting of the Ag. Society which is slated for Wednesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre.

The Morinville Legion annual hallowe'en dance takes place at the Legion Hall this Saturday, October 27 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Simon.

Tickets are $10 a couple and may be purchased at the door or by calling 939-4132 or 939-4431.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Morinville residents are asked to support a vital project and give blood at the clinic being held at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, October 30 from 6 - 9 p.m.

A community breakfast will be held on Sunday, October 28 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Recreation Centre. The charge for the meal is very reasonable and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Rendezvous Club will be holding a pot luck supper at the Clubhouse this Friday evening at 5 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend.

The annual K of C Masquerade Dance takes place Saturday, October 27 at the Recreation Centre commencing at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Tickets are $5 a person and are available from K of C members or at the door. For further information call George Tellier at 939-4093.

On Sunday, November 4 the Morinville United Church fall supper will be served at the Recreation Centre from 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12 years, and $3.50 for seniors. Everyone is welcome.

FARMERS' MARKET

In closing for the regular season, the Morinville Farmers' Market stall holders wish to thank all those who supported the market and made it a success. They would like to send the following message to their consumers "This has been termed the Growing Roots Year so watch for a Greener Year when the stock sprouts next spring."

The door prize winner at the final market on October 18 was Charles Andrews of Edmonton.

Stall holders wishing to register for the Pre-Christmas Markets are asked to call Sylvia Bell at 939-4782 by November 8. There has been a very good response so far and the market has now been scheduled for two dates, November 22 and 29.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

TOYS TO BUY AND MAKE

This session looks at how to buy good toys, selecting toys for various age groups, as well as display and instructions for making toys. The program will be held Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal school gymnasium. It is being sponsored by the Legal Early Childhood Services Committee.

Everyone is welcome. Please bring a toy from home that is a poor type of toy.

REFS NEEDED

The Morinville Minor Hockey Association urgently requires referees for the upcoming season. Salaries vary from $3 to $15 per game. If you're interested please call Pat Hudson at 939-3200.

JUVENILE PLAYERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in playing juvenile hockey in the Morinville and district area may contact Frank Vollmer at 939-4166 by October 31.

Let's get scouting out of Limbo - Bertin

MORINVILLE -- Roy Bertin would like to see an especially good turnout of parents and other interested adults at the meeting on Scouting to be held Thursday (October 25) at the Legion Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

"Scouts in Morinville are in Limbo" says Roy, "because there aren't enough leaders." Mr. Bertin is cubmaster of the 1st Morinville Cub Pack, with 26 boys. The movement is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Morinville branch, and 1st Morinville Group Committee is arranging the Thursday night meeting.

"What we would like is let parents know what we are doing, and also to find out what criticisms they have," said Mr. Bertin in a news release. The scouting movement needs adult help in the form of leadership and other resources.

We do have the facilities for a scout troop. So if there is some enthusiasm from adults good things could happen to scouting in Morinville. There is also a real need to get Beavers on the go - let the little guys become part of this excellent movement, which has world-wide respect.

At Thursday's meeting the present leaders and Group Committee members will be on hand and also Bob Warnke, district commissioner for Landing Trail District.

Sometimes parents who send their children out for an hour or more each week, are not really awarae of the time, effort and funding needed to keep a worthwhile program for young people going.

People involved at present are Ken Manweiler and Dave Fookes in the Group Committee; Roger Marchand, Darlene McIndoe and Logan Leslie with Mr. Bertin is the Cub Pack, and John MacDonald with 1st Morinville Scout Troop.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Harold and Helen Robinson recently held a fall barbecue for about 50 people with most of these being involved in the Old Time Dance Troupe of which their son Darryl is a member. The groups have danced at many functions and various towns and cities this summer. What made this barbecue unique was that it was held in a rented circus tent in the Robinson's backyard. Part of the ground in the tent was covered with a floor which doubled for serving the food and then dancing after the guests had dined on almost every imaginable kind of delicious food. Besides the barbecue supper Mrs. Robinson set up a complete smorg. for the guests to enjoy.

A great idea for large summertime parties Harold and Helen.

Annie Pelletier and Eveline (Pelletier) Babin enjoyed an unusual holiday to Norman Wells, Northwest Territories. Imperial Oil flew the ladies gratis as guests of an employee, Romeo Pelletier who resides in that northern town. It is located on the banks of the McKenzie River which is the longest waterway in Canada. The Franklin Mountains lie along the east bank of the river.

Both ladies thoroughly enjoyed a helicopter flight to Fort Norman as well as a fishing expedition to Kelly Lake with Romeo and some members of his family in a small 8-10 seater plane. Although few fish were caught that day Romeo says the lake supports large Jacks and Lake Trout from 30 to 50 lbs.

Another day was spent observing a huge tug boat. It was towing a line of about seven barges loaded with winter supplies and equipment for the oil industry. The barges were left in midstream while the tug boat brought in one at a time to unload at the docks. Annie says it would be lovely to repeat the trip, but next time she would like to go in the winter to compare the two seasons.

We were visited the past week by little Andrew Dale Vranas and his parents. Andrew is named after his great-grandfather, was born October 13 and weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. He is the first born of Dale and Elaine. Congratulations to them.

With the extended warm fall weather much tree planting and landscaping is evident in the area. Now avid snowmobile and ski fans are anxiously awaiting the snow as they polish up skis and give their skidoos the once over.

Remember it's also time to register for the cross country two-day ski course that will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2 if there is enough snow. For further information contact me at 939-2063 or Sturgeon Reg. Rec. at 939-4317.

Tickets are now available for the cabaret which will take place Saturday, November 24 at the Morinville Centre. Get yours now; call Shirley at 939-4880 or Margaret at 939-2480.

Colleen Beck will host the next Cardiff Community Club meeting at her home on October 29 at 7:30 p.m. See you all there!

PUBLIC HEARING
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The Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 is holding a Public Hearing October 25, 1979, at 11:00 a.m., to receive written submissions or public opinion on locating the Alberta Game Farm on SW 29-57-23-W4. Written submissions to be received by this office prior to October 24, 1979, at 4:30 p.m.

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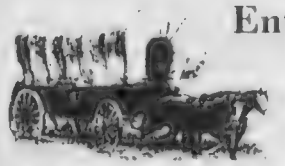

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Bob and Elaine Letourneau are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Danette Marie, born on September 29, weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Danette is a little sister for Renee and Devin. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Letourneau of Legal and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttle of Tawatinaw. Thanks to the nursing staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Choir practise for midnight mass at Christmas will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in church. More people are desperately needed to form a choir.

Legal Hallowe'en party once again will be held on October 31 at the Community Hall. This will eliminate door to door hallowe'ening. Refreshments and hot dogs will be sold. There will be free coffee for parents.

The support of the community would be greatly appreciated in helping to make this hallowe'en party a success.

If a canvasser has missed your home, tickets are available from June at 961-3942 or Debbie at 961-3798.

The Legal Lions Club would like to invite everybody to their first bingo of the season to be held on Monday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. The bingos will be held every second Monday.

On Saturday, October 27 the Lions Club will once again be around to collect your old journals. Please have them tied and leave them on your front lawn or step.

Lioness second annual masquerade dance will be held on Saturday, October 27 at the Community Hall. Music will be supplied by "Country Wing." Tickets are $10 per couple which include dance and a lunch to be served later during the evening. Refreshments will be available. There will be prizes for the best costume. The tickets are limited and can be purchased from Irene Parent at 961-3953, Rita St. Jean at 961-3663, Marg Hunting at 961-3781 and at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

There will be a bake sale at the Co-op on Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Club 60 Roses. Donations appreciated.

The Legal Curling Club would like to notify anyone interested in curling to plase take note of the following dates and events.

Annual meeting: November 1, 8 p.m. Curling Lounge.

Curling Clinic: November 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m. Curling Rink.

Funspiel - November 7 to 11.

Mixed Bonspiel - November 12 to 18.

Please contact Pat Keane at 961-2262, to enter your name for the square draw as soon as possible.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The car raffle and dance proved to be a very successful event this year with a good crowd out to enjoy the delicious smorgasbord which preceded the draw. It was an especially enjoyable evening for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkenweder who held the winning ticket. Congratulations. The prize of a set of hand embroidered pictures donated by the Bon Accord Anglican Church Women and the handiwork of Mrs. Thalia Fischbach, went to the holder of the first ticket drawn - Mr. L. Plouff. A crystal liquor decanter was won by Mrs. Sally Griffin for the 25th ticket drawn. For the 50th, a clock radio was won by Ron Bobbie. The holder of the 75th ticket for a black and white TV was Taras Ferbey, claimed by Leo Ferbey in Taras' absence. For the 100th ticket a Gift Certificate for $100 donated by Bon Accord Meats and Groceries went to Bits Tercier. The prize for having the 125th ticket drawn was won by Rob Hewitt. This was tickets to Stage West, donated by Whitson Insurance. Proceeds from this event all help to keep recration facilities in Bon Accord and district rolling.

The bingo jackpot is now $150 in 53 numbers. Winner of the bonanza was Fae McBride. Bingo is held Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall. All proceeds go towards community recreation.

The Bon Accord Art Club has now completed six lessons of the 10-week course slated for the term before Christmas. The club has 13 members. If enough interest is shown, another art class can be set up for the New Year. If you are interested, please contact Jean Chubb at 921-3550 during the day or 921-3983 evenings.

Village of Bon Accord - a two-week leave of absence has been granted Lynda Davies, the incoming village secretary. During her absence from November 1 - 15, former secretary Jean Chubb will fill in as municipal administrator.

Seniors are reminded of the pot luck supper in the Jewel Box on November 2 at 5:30 p.m. Sharing a meal and an evening of socializing is fun. Try it!

On behalf of the Bon Accord Community League Board, a sincere thank you is extended to all those who helped in the kitchen and with serving and clearing tables at the car raffle dance. Without your help it would be impossible to carry out this major fund raising event.

The blazer and suit jacket course is scheduled to start in November with the preliminary half-day session scheduled for this Thursday, October 25 in the Bon Accord Hall balcony. Contact Lynda Bland, 921-2374 for further information.

A correction -- Meeting time for Guides and Pathfinders is 7 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre, not 6:30 as previously stated.

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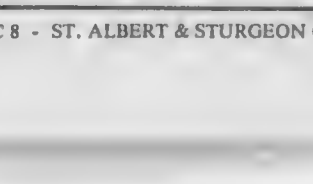
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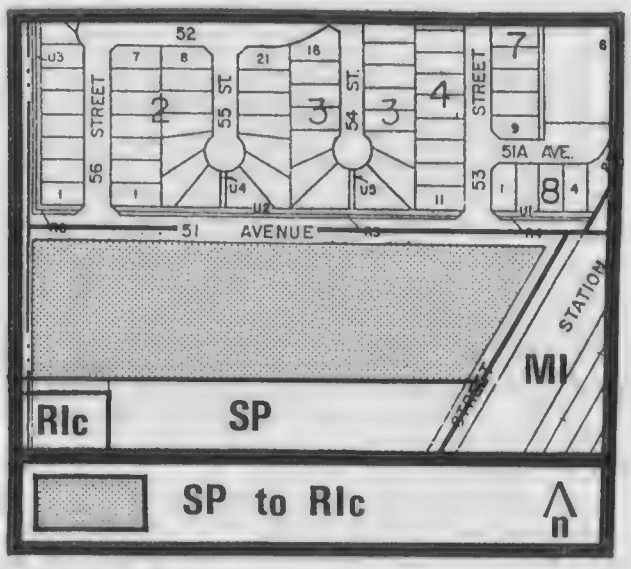
Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of Village of Bon Accord having been given authority under The Planning Act R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Village of Bon Accord by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Village of Bon Accord be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of SW 18-56-23-W4 from SP (semi-public and Institutional) to Rlc (residential)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public hearing will be held in the Village office on the 6th day of November 1979 at 7:00 - 7:30 P.M. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Village office until 4:00 P.M. on the 31st day of October 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objection which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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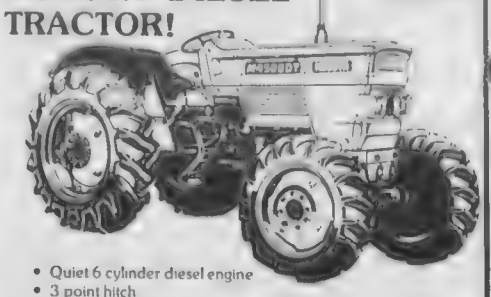
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Air Cadets on Parade

On Tuesday night, October 16, parents, cadets and officers gathered in the Gibbons school for the annual pot luck supper held in conjunction with Air Cadet Week.

Those present enjoyed a delicious and bountiful meal and thanks go to those who prepared the supper and to the ladies who cleared up afterward. The evening was very informal with the officers sitting at the tables with the parents and cadets, enabling each to become better acquainted with the other.

After the supper, WO² T. McHardy introduced various cadets who told of their experiences at scholarship courses and camps. LAC T. Milligan spoke about the basic training camp he attended as "lots of inspections and training, but fun too."

Sgt. Cathy Wood explained about a number of aspects of venture training at Camp Wright. Cpl. D. Melville enjoyed his four weeks at Junior NCO camp where he put in a lot of hard work and effort to.

Sgt. D. Milligan attended the Senior Leaders Scholarship Camp at Cold Lake where he was kept very busy learning such things as leadership, dress and department, speechmaking instructional techniques, drill, sports and canoeing.

There was a short break while some awards were given out. Capt. J. McHardy passed out award certificates to the following cadets: Basic Training: LAC B. Crooker, W. Golan, G. Sorenson, A. Smithers, B. Lesage, K. Huget and D. Madsen.

Photography: Cpl. R. Samis and Cpl. V. Graca;

Venture Training: Cpl. B. Wall and LAC's H. Reilly, K. Moore, T. Milligan and Kathleen Moore;

Junior NCO: Cpl. D. Melville.

Congratulations to all these cadets on completion of these courses! Congratulations also go to our former training officer Ed Mortimer who attended the captains qualifying course and has earned his captain's stripes.

Captain McHardy addressed a few words to the audience about the air cadets and welcomed "new" parents. He then called on former chairman of the sponsoring committee, Evelyn Hutchings who brought greetings from Carolyne (former Flight-Sergeant) in Japan where, in an exchange program, she works on a dairy farm. Mrs. Hutchings said she was pleased to hear good reports from various camps our cadets attended.

WO² T. McHardy introduced the following cadets on their camp experiences.

Cpl. A. Saunders enjoyed his time at the Ground Search and Survival Camp. He spent four days in preliminary training at CFB Edmonton, then 10 days at Jarvis Lake near Hinton. Training included first aid, signals, building shelters, fishing, compass courses on bush hikes. He particularly enjoyed the fact that this camp had no drill, no spit and polish and the cadets could wear fatigues all the time!

WO² T. McHardy attended the Gliding Scholarship course at Rivers, Manitoba. He learned the basics of aircraft, instruments, navigation, radio communications and handling gliders. On July 26, after his first solo flight he received the traditional "dunking" in icy water! On August 16, he received his glider's wings.

F.-Sgt. Marion graca kept his speech to the minimum, stating that he had enjoyed his flying scholarship course. He now has his private pilot's licence, having received his "wings" in August.

Cpl. R.. Samis took the photography course at Penhold, learning photography and darkroom techniques, developing and printing the pictures they took. He also enjoyed sports, swimming and riflery.

After the speeches were over, parents and cadets were invited to view the newly-released film on the air-cadet movement, "Horizon's Unlimited." It is an excellent film, made even more enjoyable when various cadets and instructors shown in the film were recognized as friends from camps attended previously, and on this happy note the evening concluded.

Upcoming Events: Camp Wright Weekend - October 26 to 28.

Remembrance Day Parade - November 11.

Gibbons News

By W. Wiles

GIBBONS -- The Coronado UCW Units 1 and 2 are sponsoring their annual fall supper, Saturday, November 3 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Coronado United Church Hall. Adults $3.50, children 6 - 12 years $1.25 and five and under 50 cents.

The two units would like to thank everyone who donated clothes etc. to their successful rummage sale held in September. Everyone who came out helped make it a real success.

Some of the extra clothes have been sent to the boat people, Alberta Hospital and Humans on Welfare.

BINGO A SUCCESS AGAIN

A very good crowd was at the Rim on October 18. This bingo is becoming more popular each week. So much so that an added attraction will be a bonanza game. The bonanza is three cards (in an envelope) for $1.00.

Susan Revit won "Share the Wealth". The jackpot was not won but will continue on into 51 numbers for $125.00.

Many residents from Bon Accord, Redwater and Coronado areas are attending due to the exceptional cash prizes.

Bingo has vastly improved in Gibbons and it is certainly well worth your while to come out Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Oliver will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an anniversary tea to be held November 4 in the Community Hall. Family and friends are invited to join the anniversary couple for tea from 2:30 - 4:30.

Mrs. Margaret Atkinson has asked all parents to explain to their children to pick up the treats they would normally receive at her door, at her neighbors. Mr. Atkinson will be arriving home from surgery that day and must not be disturbed. As much as she would like to see the children her husband's health must come first. Please have your children by-pass the Atkinson's home.

Hustak's " Lougheed" at Gibbons library

Native Albertan or new to the province, you will enjoy reading about the man who heads the provincial government. "Peter Lougheed" by Allan Hustak is available at the Gibbons Public Library. The biography of the native Calgarian, former Edmonton Eskimo footfall player, businessman and politician is interesting reading.

On the paperback rack you will find "Straws in the Wind", a collection of musings on the happy life in Canada, by Harry J. Boyle.

Life in Canada may be happy for many of us now, but the early settlers had their difficulties. Harry Piniuta has put together a collection of first-person accounts of the experiences of the early Ukrainian pioneers. "Land of Pain, Land of Promise" is an apt title for this book.

Minor hockey ready to start

GIBBONS -- The 1979-80 season for minor hockey will begin November 3 with the regular Saturday schedule. All mite players should be out for their first scheduled time at 9:15 a.m.

Should you require any further information or if you wish to register your child in minor hockey call Ron Selin at 923-2704.

Please check the following schedule for the times your child will be playing:

Monday - 5 to 6:15 p.m., peewees; 6:15 to 7:30 mites; 7:45 to 9:45 bantams.

Tuesday - 5 to 6:15 p.m. mites; 6:15 to 7:30 peewees.

Wednesday - 5 to 6:15 p.m. mites; 6:30 to 7:30 shavers.

Thursday - 4:35 to 5:45 p.m. shavers' 5:45 to 6:45 bantams.

Friday - 5 to 6:30 p.m. peewees;

Saturday - 8 to 9 a.m. shavers; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. mites; 10:30 to 11:30 mites; 11:45 to 1 p.m. peewees.

4H Dairy News

By Cheryl Westra

GIBBONS -- On October 2 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club had a reorganizational meeting. The new executives are: President, David Westra; Secretary, Tommy Kampjes; Vice President Linda Kushak; Treasurer Kristene Kushak; Reporter Cheryl Westra; Librarian Janice Elzinga, Club Representative Roger Briggs and our leader is Morris Montpellier. Our meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month. We still accept members.

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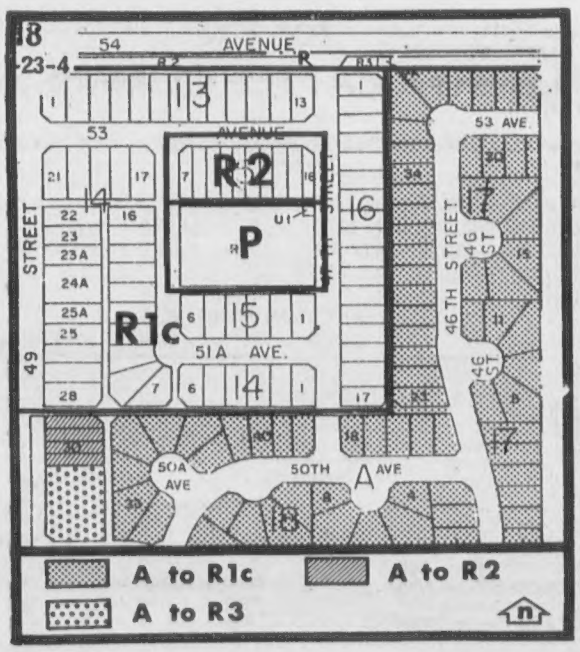
Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of Village of Bon Accord having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Village of Bon Accord by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Village of Bon Accord be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of SE 18-56-23-W4, from A (agriculture) to Ric (single family residential), A (agriculture) to R2 (semi-detached and two family), A (agriculture) to R2 (apartment buildings and similar uses).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public hearing will be held in the Village office on the 6th day of November 1979 at 7:30 - 8:00 P.M. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Village office until 4:00 P.M. on the 31st day of October 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Jean Chubb
Municipal Secretary

No agreement reached on liquor store

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

The fate of Gibbons' Alberta Liquor Control Board (ALCB) outlet and a commercial project proposed next to it on main street, still seems to be in doubt. A meeting last Wednesday between Mr. Walter Kubrak from Alberta Housing and Public Works (the government department responsible for constructing liquor stores), council and a delegation from Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, (ESCU) has still not cleared up the problem.

The basic issue is the the liquor board property is owned by the government, while the remainder of the 12,000 square foot commercial complex is being developed by Edmonton Savings and Credit Union. Plans for the two adjoining buildings, however, do not coincide, with the ALCB outlet originally pushed to the front of the site, , and the ESCU commercial space set back parallel with the town office.

The purpose of a set back, according to the credit union, was to permit parking in the front, while the ALCB countered that they prefered parking in the back to allow for easier unloading of the 70-foot semi-trailers expected to make frequent stops.

Mr. Kubrak, asked for a meeting with council to discuss council's motion of September 28 which he felt would end any possibility of a go ahead for the store unless it was amended. Council's motion had been to request a 60-foot set back for the store, allowing parking at the front and bringing the store in line with the remainder of the proposed commercial outlet.

The October 17 motion, accepted a new set of plans which displayed a set back to the back of the lot and the addition of a 3.6-foot solid cement retaining wall separating the ALCB outlet from the rest of the complex. Council failed, however, to deal directly with the credit union's concern that the ALCB site would still conflict with the remainder of the complex, and unless it was changed the commercial project, too, would be dropped.

At the September 28 meeting, council had been a little more than concerned about Housing and Public Works' apparent lack of concern for following proper procedure to build. The department had neglected to apply for a building permit and had not submitted its plans for approval to either council or the Building Standards Branch, another provincial government department which aproves all commercial building construction.

Construction had proceeded anyway and council was forced to issue two stop work orders and request an explanation for the oversight. It also approved a set back, suggested by the credit union.

Mr. Kubrak last Wednesday apologized for failing to "follow proper channels", hoping his new plans might solve some of the problems.

"But by retaining council's last motion," he said, "the project is denied. It just can't work that way."

IT'S THEM OR US

ESCU representatives, Kurt Heise, Kurt Azarko and Victor Nakonechny, argued too, that the new plans would not do. They suggested they would be willing to buy ALCB's property, develop it and lease it back to the liquor board. They were adamant that unless the ALCB building moved back, their commercial project would die also.

Without a set back, said Mr. Nakonechny, the ALCB site would obstruct the adjoining commercial building.

"It's not just a matter of moving 60 feet up for us,"added Mr. Heise, "but the whole plan doesn't fit. We can't ask our people to park around the back and run around the building."

Mr. Kubrak, skeptical about the offer, suggested ESCU would have perhaps "a 15 per cent chance of convincing the board of its proposal."

"You're clouding the issue by saying our building will obstruct yours," he added. "It's just an idle threat."

"We are available for consultation," said Mr. Heise of the credit union, "but our position is that if the building goes foreward, the project will not be built. We feel if the liquor store is in front,our area will be used as parking. Their parking lot won't be used at all."

ESCU representatives added that, even though time is running out on the construction season, they would still be willing to discuss the matter.

"Time is running out," said Mr. Heise. "Within the next 24 days a decision will have to be made to be sure that the project is going. We would like to start construction this fall but the longer we wait the higher costs go."

Delay costly to Gibbons Curling Club

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

The Gibbons Golf and Curling Club is having trouble and has appealed to the town to help it meet this month's loan interest payment.

Town council last Wednesday, recommended to the Recreation Board that a $4,330 loan be made, but that figure could go as high as $8,000 if the curling season is delayed.

The club had hoped to start up last weekend with a curling school, and regular draws to begin Monday. The ice machine compressor broke down, however, and a new part might take up to two months to arrive from Europe.

The interval was questioned by councillor George Fraser, who, when he inquired, was told the part would arrive in two weeks.

Maisie Metrunec, a representative from the club explained that she was not sure exactly how long the part would take to come, but she was sure that without a machine, the club would have to wait for cold weather to put the ice in.

"We might not get started curling until the first week of December," said Mrs. Metrunec. "It means we might have to set curling back fees to $40 from $60 for one night's curling."

Failure to start operating on time could reflect on the club's operations in future as curlers might find ice time elsewhere. "We've had a lot of requests," said Mrs. Metrunec, "and interest, I would say, has doubled over the past year. If we can't provide people with a service, they're going to go somewhere else."

The immediate concern is the interest payment, due October 30. Council was willing to make the recommendation to the Recreation Board, with some free ice time suggested as a way of paying some of the loan back.

Another concern is the salary for the caretaker/manager and if operations can not be started before December more money will be needed to keep the club afloat.

Mr. Fraser suggested that the discrepancy in time (two weeks or two months) for the arrival of the new part, should also be looked into, as this would definitely affect whether future loans will be needed.

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ELECTION MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting Time	Poll Time
Nov. 1	Carrot Creek	Community Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Summerdale	Community Hall	8:00 p.m - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Dapp	Dapp Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Thorhild	Community Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Athabasca	Provincial Building	8:00 p.m. -11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Mayerthorpe	Curling Rink	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Alcomdale	Community Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

U.C.W. THANKS

The ladies of the Namao UCW extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who helped so willingly to make the turkey supper a most succesful evening again this year. A special thanks to the men who set up the dining room, carved turkes, did dishes and contributed in many other ways to this whole community project.

C.G.I.T.

The Namao CGIT girls took part in the Sunday morning service at Namao United Church on October 21. This marked the last day of CGIT week in Canada.

BABY CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Brian and Valerie Kernahan on the birth of a son, Steven William, arrived on October 6, 1979, weighing 8 lbs. He is a big brother for Cheryl and Laurie and a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William Kernahan of Namao and Mr. and Mrs. George Klase of Calgary.

SAILCATS HOCKEY CLUB

The Namao Sailcats seniors hockey club have started practicing. Anyone interested in playing senior hockey is most welcome to join them. For further information please contact Adolf Yeske.

An exhibition game will be played at the Gibbons Arena on October 28 at 3 p.m. with the Sailcats versus Gibbons.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Gertrude Bland who is a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital, to Mr. Fred Christman, recuperating at home after surgery, to Mr. Jessie Sinclair in University Hospital and to Jack Nelsen in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Better health to all of them very soon.

Namao Catholic Women's League are sponsoring a collection of clean winter clothing for Korean refugees. Donations may be left in the trailer at the church.

Namao 4H Buttons & Bows

By Alana Vath

The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Club held their first meeting on Tuesday, September 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Strong. Our new members this year are: Cheryl Maxfield, Deanna Vath, Shawna Crozier, Susan Knoblock, Shawna Hubscher, Laura St. Denis and Margaret Vanderweid. An excellent turnout this year.

This year for executive we have: President, Rose Huber; Vice President, Heather Monaghan; Secretary, Denise Powell; Treasurer, Beth Strong; Club Reporter, Alana Vath; Parliamentarian Maria Huber; District Council Representatives, Kate Strong and Mrs. R. Lowe; Phone Committee, Heather Gillis and Kate Strong.

Again this year we will be working the coat check, fish pond and popcorn sale at the annual turkey supper.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Rita Crozier's home on October 22 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Namao 4H News

By Beth Strong

NAMAO -- The Namao 4H Light Horse Club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 10, at the Namao Community Hall. This was our organizational meeting, to start us all off. This year's executive was elected at the meeting. Ian Haggith is our new president, Wendy is vice president, Janice Mullen is secretary, Holly Lee is treasurer, Beth Strong is publicity director, and Erin Will be our phoning committee, along with her partner. The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Namao Hall. Anyone, male or female, between the ages of 10 and 21 is welcome to join.

Calihoo Calling

By Liz McLeod

Attention Calahoo and District - the little Lutheran Church, two miles north of Calahoo is being prepared so that the first Church service with Pastor Holmes will be set for Sunday, November 4 at 11 a.m.

Plans are to hold services each Sunday afterwards so everyone near and far, are invited to attend.

NEIGHBORS TAKE A DRIVE

While harvest was in full swing and the leaves were turning to such beautiful fall tones, the Peter McLeods' and Myles Kerrs' decided to tour the country and enjoy a neighborly visit enroute to Pigeon Lake and Ma-Me-O Beach.

We took Highway 60 south to Highway 39 and at Calmar, we branched out across country, took a wrong turn and ended up at Wizard Lake Park, formerly called Conjuring Lake, thus viewing more than planned.

Pete got his bearings and soon was enroute to Ma-Me-O, and then his wife was curious to wonder if the cottage, Gormax, was still there and owned by the H. P. Stocks of Wetaskiwin. When she was employed by these fine people in 1937-39, the family spent July and August at this cottage each year. The cottage still stands, and while the parents have passed on, Maxine and Gordon still own and use it.

As we drove along slowly there was a cottage with the sign - "Dumfries The Symes" on it, so Myles decided to go meet the folks living there, only to find a wonderful couple, Francis and Muriel Symes.

Now Muriel was boarding at Lee Kelly's in Wetaskiwin in the late 1920's and Pete worked for Lee Kelly at the same time, so we stopped in, introduced ourselves and found that one of Francis's daughters are married to a man at Hemaruka, Alberta, and that's where Daphne Kerr was raised.

Needless to say a most pleasant hour was spent reminiscing and getting acquainted with this wonderful, friendly couple.

After this delightful break from travelling, we went on to Breton, and since it had been 50 years since Myles was at this place, we drove around to let him see how it had grown, and then decided to stop at Tom's Restaurant where we enjoyed the best Chinese food and then came home via Genesse bridge and Highway 43 to Highway 635.

This glorious day was only marred by finding out the next day, that the gas tank sprung a leak, so it meant a new one. But this didn't dampen our enthusiasm to go back out to Pigeon Lake on October 7, taking Emelia Schmermund with us, to visit with Wilfred and Olive Meyer, who weren't at home the first time round.

Pete's folks and Wilfred's folks lived at Battle Lake so in 1929 Pete and Wilfred used to play together and Wilfred went to school with Pete's sisters of that age.

And Olive, a good Women's Institute member, was on the A.W.I. tour to F.W.I.C. convention in Saskatoon this year, so reminiscing was the order of this happy day.

After enjoying a delicious noon meal, it was off to Breton once more, but this time to go visit our niece and nephew - Norma and Eugene Poholka, Michael and Leonard, who farm 10 miles southwest of Breton.

After a wonderful visit and evening meal we were enroute home with fond memories of this day and travel in autumn's glory.

Charlie Dunstall honored in B.C.

By Liz McLeod

It was a great pleasure to hear that as fine a gentleman as one would ever want to meet - Mr. Charles Dunstall - formerly of Onoway and having many friends in Calahoo, and now residing at Crescent Beach, Surrey B.C., was named Good Citizen of the Year 1979, due to his consistent efforts in helping his fellowman.

The Crescent Beach Royal Canadian Legion No. 240, of which Charlie is a member of 15 years standing, sponsored him and were justly proud when he was chosen.

Charlie has made literally hundreds of dolls, using wool and trident sugarless gum for the body. He also makes chairs and furniture with clothespins besides styrofoam ornaments and all these are given to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver and Surrey Memorial Hospital.

Since having a heart attack and then open heart surgery some years ago, Charlie now counsels people about to undergo open heart surgery, and visits sick people daily. Being on the sick and visiting committee of the Legion, he transports wheelchair-bound people in his van, on which he installed a powerlift.

All these things Charlie does cheerfully without complaint or publicity.

He and his good wife Margaret, have raised six children of their own, while caring for and raising 19 foster children.

He gets a small war pension after being injured overseas while with the 111th Battery, 6th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery and has been known to have given it all, to someone who did not have enough to buy food.

On the night Charlie was presented with his Good Citizen Award, his comment was - "We haven't got much money but we're millionaires, I count my blessings every day."

Members of his family, including his stepfather, whom he regards as real father, Harold Tempest, 88 years old, of the Evergreen Baptist Home, were present for this heartwarming ceremony.

Congratulations Charlie and God Bless!

Calahoo W.I. September meet

By Liz McLeod

The 202nd meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute, was held September 25, with all 16 members present, plus Carl Bergstreiser, John Thatcher, Myles Kerr, Kris Dalheim, Joss Shenfield and Fred Brown present, for what turned out to be a pleasant reunion as well as an Institute meeting, and no one was in a hurry to go home.

A letter from Marion McGinn of the Stony Plain Hospital Auxiliary made the Calahoo group proud of donating a quilt. $990 was realized from the raffle, to help buy high-low beds for the hospital.

It was brought to our attention of how to prepare used stamps in packages of 25 different ones, to be sent to A.C.W.W. for sale, to defray costs at the World Convention in Hamburg next May, 1980.

A letter from Provincial President Marie Plaizier from Peace River stressed the need for new younger members, in the 70th anniversary year. A competition is coming along - to gain new members, lasting until December 31. Recognition of the branch with the most new members will be given at the Provincial Convention next June.

Jane Mingay of Preston, Ontario, asks to be in touch with "Women of Pioneer Stock," as she is compiling a book to be called "Recipes, Words and History from Pioneer Prairie Women." Anyone wishing to comply, may send material or get in touch with AWI officein Edmonton.

Marie also stated that she has a vision - that somewhere in the future Women's Institutes will take the lead in extending a sisterly hand to all young people, to help them learn the skill of coping in our stressful times, since the suicide rate, especially among young people, is steadily rising.

Marie was also wondering if any groups were interested in the "Retreat Program" of four to six days duration to help married parents, single parents, unmarried people or whole families - whatever the need.

As this was a "first" in Canada, in the Peace River area, it is called a "Pilot Project" and is incorporated under the Societies Act.

Mrs. G. Berry had a phone call from Mrs. Lois Fabi of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary enquiring if the Calahoo W.I. group, would like to sell tickets on the Auxiliary quilt. It was decided to buy tickets from group funds as was done in the past.

After much discussion, it was moved and carried that Calahoo Women's Institute order another 100 Calahoo Trails history books to have available for those wishing to buy them.

President Mrs. F. Wheatley presented Secretary Mrs. Laura Campbell with a W.I. plate for two years perfect attendance in Calahoo W.I.

The door prize, brought by Isabell Wheatley was won by Mrs. J. Thatcher.

Remember last March when the roll call was bring an ornament made from a potato. Tana Christen brought a bride and Cecile Berry had a groom and Tona also had a little pig.

Mrs. W. Christen decided to plant these specimens in May, and the bride and groom produced 30 large children and 26 smaller ones, and the pig produced 19 piglets.

The October 23 meeting will be held in the Gazebo at 8 p.m. with Mrs. K. Dalheim as hostess.

The roll call is Hallowe'en and the topic will be - Poppies and Unicef; and Mrs. H. Dalheim will celebrate her birthday.

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Redwater News

By J. Hare

The Redwater Ambulance was the recipient of $1343.00 when the Redwater Lions Club donated the proceeds of their Spring Casino Night to them.

A reminder that anyone who is willing to volunteer time or talents to the local ambulance call Lorne Wog at 735-4308 or come to a meeting held every second and fourth Mondays.

For those interested in ceramics, Ceramics Plus have classes starting. Register now - classes are on Tuesday or Wednesday - 7:30 - 10 p.m. Phone 735-3649.

Shows coming up at the Legion are "Angel in My Pocket" with Andy Griffith on Oct. 27 and "Gentle Giant" with Dennis Weaver on Nov. 3. Show starts at 10 a.m. at the Legion.

The deadline to register for minor hockey is Oct. 31, after which fees are doubled. Register with Kathy Kelliher at the Carriage Real Estate.

The Farmer's Market held Saturday was successful again. The ladies from Bon Accord had a varied supply of sewn doll clothes, the Artex people from Gibbons were there, as well as a ceramics display, that added to the regular supply of honey, plants, petit point, craft work, and pyrogies.

The next Farmer's Market is on Saturday, November 17.

Anyone requiring the Meals on Wheels service can make a request through the Sturgeon Health Unit office at 735-3801. Charges vary with the ability to pay and special diets are available on request from a doctor.

Anyone interested in starting up a 4-H Beef Club in the Redwater area, and are between the ages of 10-21, phone 735-4249.

Learn to curl at the Multiplex on November 9 (night) and November 10 (day). Fees for adults is $7.00 and students $5.00. Deadline is October 25. Send your fee and name to Bryon Gray at Box 574, Redwater.

The Annual Smorgasbord held at the United Church last week was considered a success as hundreds of people enjoyed the array of numerous kinds of foods and company of their neighbours.

Phone your news to 735-4432 on or before Mondays.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalley entertained in the United Church for about 20 guests in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The beautiful table arrangements and decorations were all done by U.C.W. who did the catering. The first course was a mixed fruit cocktail, followed by turkey, ham and pineapple slices with all the trimmings. The dessert course was apple pie with ice cream and cheese. Mrs. Mabel Cook acted capably as Mistress of Ceremonies, and called Rev. Lackey to lead in the singing of grace. She then gave a short account of the 30 years she had known the Smalleys and how much their help and friendship had meant to her and her family, then paid tribute to their work in the Church and closed in asking the guests to join in a toast to the bride and groom of 45 years. After dinner a short program was given.

Mrs. Cook gave a reading in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smalley's 45th anniversary and later read a poem written by Lyn Thompson, President of U.C.W., 20 years ago when the Church gave Mr. and Mrs. Smalley a party in honor of their 25th anniversary. Rev. and Mrs. Lackey gave a couple of musical numbers on trumpet and piano, and Mr. Cook sang "I Love You Truly". A few of the guests reminisced of the years they had known the Smalleys and Luella told of the experiences on the homestead back on the 30's. Games and a sing song followed and the evening closed with the U.C.W. serving anniversary cake and coffee.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Peck of Edmonton, Harold's Nephew and wife, who sat at the head table with the Smalleys, Earl Sharerm of Edmonton, Assistant Minister of the Moore Memorial United Church, Mrs. Olive Tiffany of Bashaw, Luella's sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Erskine, lifelong friends of Luella's.

Park patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormack

It's been quite quiet in the Park lately. Most activity is centred around fall yard work, and storing summer furniture for winter.

Members of our fire department attended films & instructions at Namao on the 15th. It was a demonstration of a power machine called "Jaws of Life". This piece of equipment can cut through car roofs and remove doors in record time. It would see a great advantage, when seconds are important to saving a life. The Namao Department has had the need to prove the effectiveness of this machine

It will soon be here, and if we all do our part, it should be without mishap.

Each Halloween we have male residents patrolling the Park and the Gates. These are volunteers, and anyone who can spare an hour for this, is asked to call the Park office at 973-7511. It would seem that most of us have R.V.'s and other equipment stored outside and to prevent damage or vandalism, an hour isn't too much. Dorothy French tells us, that last year's response was great. The hours that volunteers are needed are from 7:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Since there were no major mishaps in the Park last year, this method must work.

One other thing, anyone feeling they would like to donate some treats may turn these in at the office. We will explain. Non-residents are not allowed to enter the Park on Halloween, but since some cars arrive at the Gates with wee bogglins, etc., the Gate Patrol could give them a treat before turning them away.

Of course, we will all be sure our wee goblins are warm and that costumes are safe and allow free movement.

Of course, wee goblins DON'T eat treats 'till mom has checked them out at home.

PARK PROFILE

As we mentioned, it has been very quiet in the Park, so we ventured further. There are some very interesting people in our community. We had occasion to stop at Evergreen Supply Store. Mr. John Birwert is the proprietor, and has been for 19 years. He was raised, and farmed in Saskatchewan before joining the Canadian Airborne Regt. In 1960, when he left the Regt. he came to the Evergreen community. It's not a big store, but he operates it himself. It's open 9 till 8 during the week and 10 till 7 on Sundays.

He does have someone look after the store when his hockey activities take him away. He plays for the Horse Hill Oldtimers, and coached hockey at Horse Hill until they disbanded. Now he coaches in the city. He's been coaching hockey for 8 years.

We forgot to ask John, whatever makes anyone want to jump out of on airplane?

CORRECTION

Wonder who we'll meet next time?

By-the-way, some time ago we said that Dave Shultz was on a Fire Fighters' course at Vermillion. It was Dave Hewko and our face is red. Sorry Dave.

We hear that the "Triple S" will be gravelled this year, and paved in the spring, won't that be marvellous?

A large, prized ornament can be displayed safely by placing it in a macrame plant hanger.

Those Christmas lights that have peeled can be dipped in a glazing solution that is available in hobby shops.

To Jackie, Michael and Steve - You're doing a No. 1 job, keep it up.

Till next time, check your hobby materials, wool and reading material, it could come in handy in the near future.

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